

marcy, here's
well, close of another
year knowing you
and of being friend of
yours. I think that you
have a wonderful personality
and you are one of the most
"together" girls in school. I
hope that you won't ever
forget the fun times that we
can go on to make
the past year just as great. I
hope that you really
enjoyed knowing our friendship
can continue to much of each other.
might not see you though we
during the summer. Have fun

Love always
Jan
169

Marcy West

Marcy,
I really
love your hair
short! Don't ever
let it grow out. My
bus ride home isn't at
all boring when you ride
along. Next year I'll have my
own car and I'll take ya home every
night. O.K.? Have fun this summer!
P.S. I hope I'm worthy
enough to be the first
to write in your yearbook!!
Moe

Marcy,
This has been
a great year and the bus
ride would have been
dull and boring without
you. Have fun in the
sun this summer and I
hope I see you next year.
Love ya
Mary

Marcy,

Junior year will
be one I'll NEVER
forget. I got to know
you better, that in
itself made it good.
Take care this sum-
mer and stay as sweet
as you are.

Love,

God Bless

Debbie M

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Mary
Bell Asian &
has been part of
different But it was fun
Next year a senior
when you will
remember me
see ya
Mary

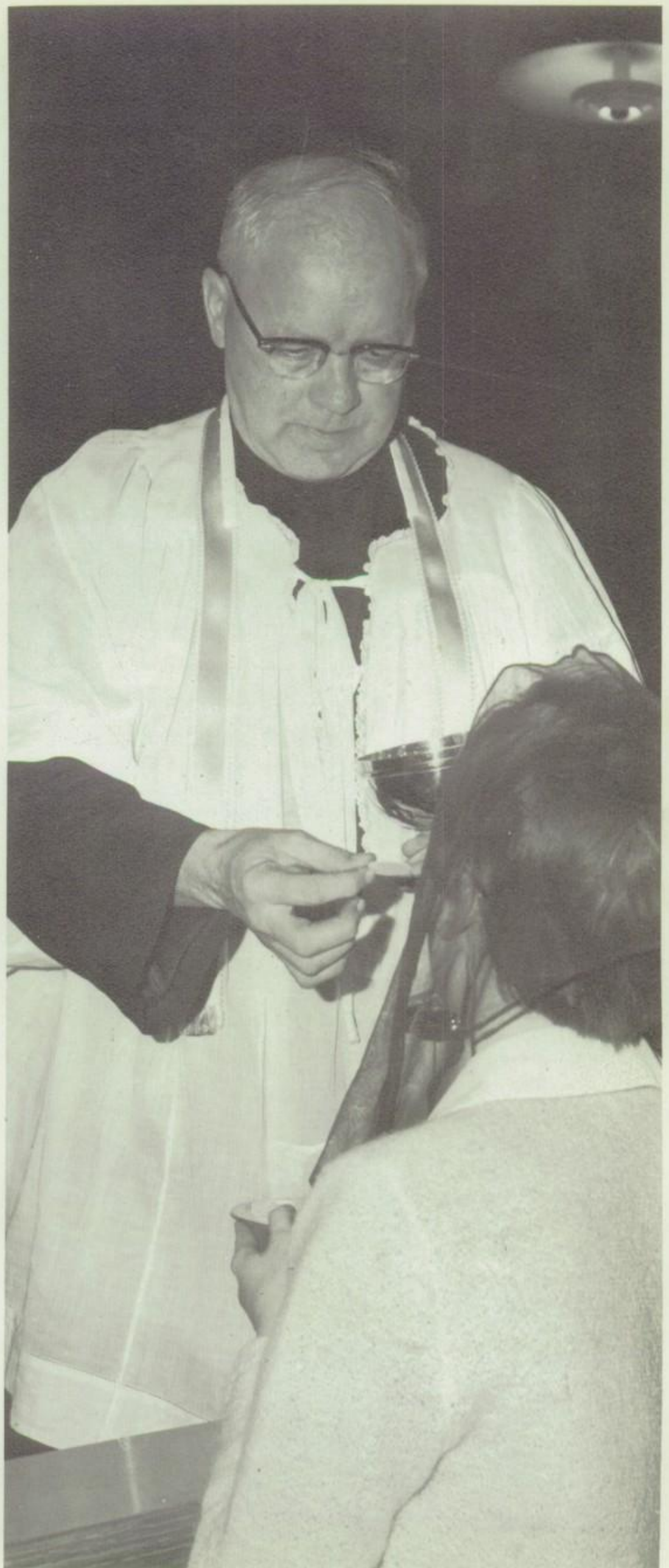
A deeper understanding
of the ways of God
is attained
through participation
in the new liturgy





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Respect, love and devotion
to the country
are instilled in the hearts
of Ursuline girls





A sense of responsibility
toward the community
is fully developed . . .





...through various services
volunteered by students



Through cooperation
with others
in extracurricular activities . . .

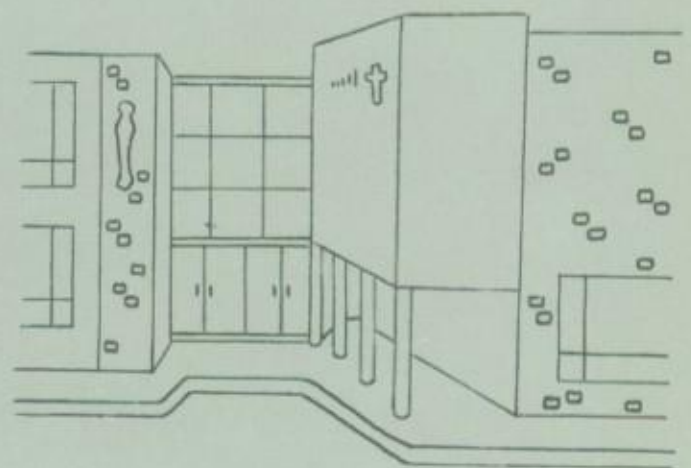
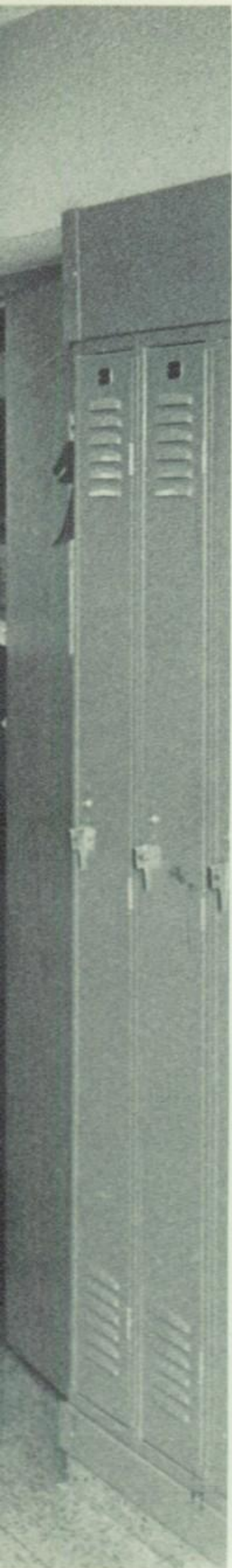




. . . students become aware
of these challenges
and rise up to them







Faculty, Academics



As principal of our school, Sister Mary Helen is both conscientious and considerate. Besides effectively running the school, Sister teaches classes in humanities and Asian history and always has time for a word with the students.

Sister Mary Gabriel finds the duties of assistant principal both varied and enjoyable. Sister also has classes in Religion and economics.

Active Administration Guides, Directs Girls

Following three years of experience as assistant principal, Sister Mary Helen, now as principal of St. Ursula Academy takes the helm as captain of the crew. Along with her new position as administrator, Sister, who continues to instruct young women in humanities, has added the teaching of Asian history to her schedule.

Sister Mary Gabriel, filling the vacancy left open by Sister Mary Helen's promotion to principal, assists in the school office, advises Student Council and instructs students in Religion, consumer economics and American history.

Due to the efficiency of Mrs. Higgins and Miss Brogan our office maintains the workings of a tight ship.

Sister Catherine Therese who heads the guidance department, counsels the upperclassmen in their selection of a career, whether it be for college or for the business field. Assisting in the guidance office is Sister Mary Cordula, who directs underclassmen in their choice of subjects. Besides faculty guidance, the students have access to catalogues, pamphlets and the career file.





above: Sister Mary Helen and Sister Mary Gabriel are found working diligently long after the three o'clock bell, planning last-minute details of the senior graduation. *left:* As guidance counselor for the juniors and seniors, Sister Catherine Therese assists Janet Server in choosing the right college. Sister also teaches classes in geography and world affairs and Religion. *below:* Checking daily attendance for each class is only one of the numerous and necessary duties Mrs. Mabel Higgins performs as office secretary. She serves as an invaluable assistant to the entire administration.



Priests Explore Truths As Students Gain



This is the era of change which has been and will be affecting Catholics on a universal basis. Emphasis is given to the Church's pledge to serve men all over the world. This move toward ecumenism broadens the understanding given to all those who follow Christ. The importance of the laity has been given greater emphasis and for this reason it is vital and necessary for every Catholic to have a knowledge of his responsibility to his religion and fellow man.

Reform and renewal are influences that are prevalent in the actions and attitudes of an Ursuline girl. Through her study of the Church and Christianity as a whole, she realizes the varied aspects of the position she holds in relation to the world. Through the guidance and counseling of her instructors, the student is able to bring the Church's teaching to bear on the problems of our modern society. She enters into the new liturgy with a spirit of goodwill in finding new bonds that will unite her closer with Christ. Finally she becomes a witness of Christian living by responding to the needs of those around her.

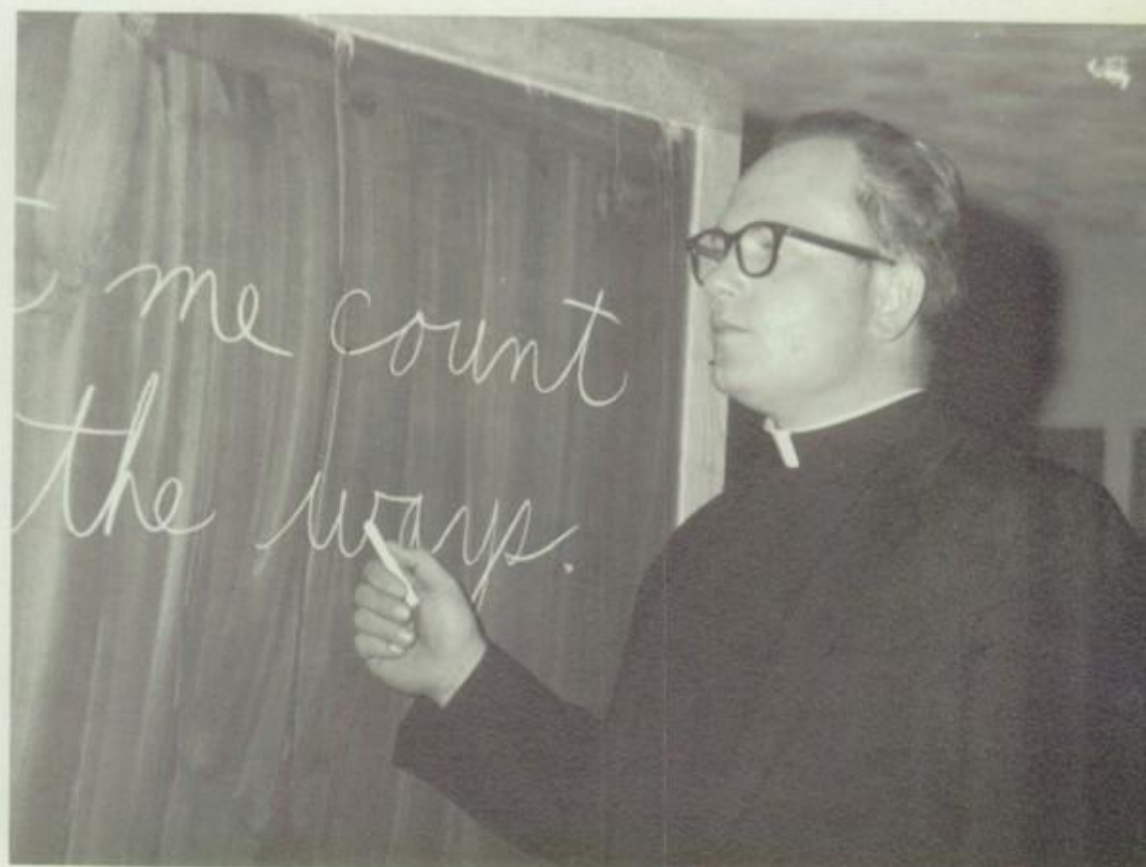


above: During her sophomore year a student is confronted with many moral decisions which will affect her later life. Attempting to guide the girls is Father Thomas Redding, a well known liturgical scholar. *right:* St. Ursula Academy was honored by the presence of Father George Shugrue on the feast day of its patroness. Father celebrated the traditional St. Ursula Day Mass on this day. Receiving communion is Sophomore Charlotte Talaska.

Insights to Religion



above left: Father James Walsh explains the new translation of the liturgy as found in the *Jerusalem Bible* to his Freshman Religion class. *above:* Seniors attentively listen as Father Raymond Navarre prepares them for situations they may encounter in the future. *below:* Father Raymond Shepard enumerates to the juniors the principles of the Ecumenical Council. The Religion course for this class goes into the study of the Constitution of the Church.



Bookroom, Clinic, Library Facilitate School



Balancing the budget, Sister Mary Lucilla tallies the financial books of the school. Responsibility for all academy funds lies in her capable hands. Bookroom duties, ordering texts and selling school supplies plus her careful accounting are indispensable to the smooth running of school projects.



Early mornings find a long line of girls anxiously waiting to purchase needed materials. Supplies, books, and other necessities may be obtained at our well-equipped bookstore.



The clinic is a much used facility at SUA. Here, "ailing" girls find a placid atmosphere in which to regain their health. Junior Linda Wolfe checks Marcia Schlageter and Anne Lawton.

In Varied Necessities

Those who are not "behind the bookshelves" often do not appreciate the extent to which a librarian fully utilizes his or her capabilities for the efficient functioning of a library. Sister Mary David, our librarian, besides being an expert at the usual mechanical procedures, is always willing to suggest suitable reading for a specific topic, a magazine article, or to orientate a newcomer to the Dewey Decimal System. She also constantly displays a pleasantness that makes library work worthwhile.

As our teachers suggest supplementary literature that they feel will be helpful to students, efforts are continually made to keep our library a store of "treasures."



The annual bookfair at St. Ursula's provides an opportunity to browse and purchase classics and popular novels. Senior Francis Hudanski and her mother select a book from a wide variety, for that perfect Christmas present.



Sister Mary David, school librarian, assists Senior Mary Alice Lake in locating a book. At the same time, Junior Peggy Aubrey takes advantage of the studious atmosphere.

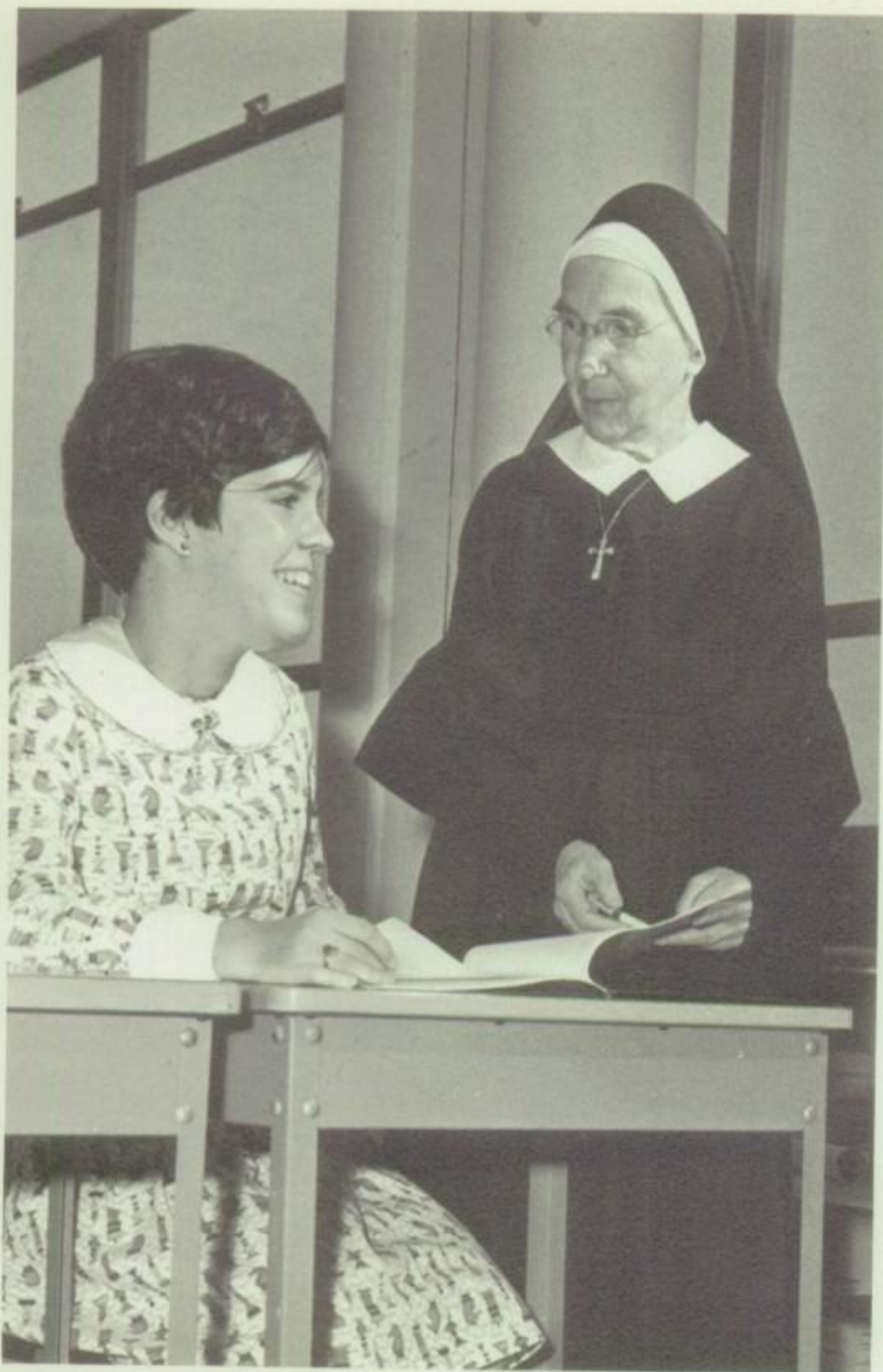
Grammar, Literature Enhance Way Of Life



Literature is fine writing, read for information and pleasure. It is a precise form of communication which gives the reader a clear understanding of the author's ideas. The art of writing well depends on the skill a writer uses in expressing his thoughts and in the conveying of those thoughts by use of the perfect word. Written words lie quietly on paper, but the ideas they express have to rise up clear and forceful. SUA students not only learn to value the well written word in literature, but appreciate that good grammar is essential to the expression of ideas and statements. Good grammar calls for words explicitly chosen for their precise meaning; calls for sentences, logical and tidy; calls for paragraphs fully fashioned on standards accepted as correct. Just as there must be order in the universe, there must be order in the spoken and written word. Correct usage requires rules, but allows for a certain flexibility in individual style and approach. The appreciation and use of correct English gives everyday pleasure to SUA graduates; the pursuit of fine literature will give lifelong happiness.



above: Sister Mary Victoria assists the foreign students in mastering the English language. Here she shows Uxa Patron and Lakshmi Jayanthi a film on increasing vocabulary. Besides aiding these students, Sister helps the children in Alaska by sending books of all kinds to them. *left:* Pointing to Kent, a province in England, Mrs. Richard Sullivan instructs the seniors in English literature. She also teaches junior English and the advanced composition course.



left: Sister Mary Grace questions Senior Martha Sido about her Hamlet notebook. Besides teaching English, Sister conducts classes in Religion and journalism. *above:* During a free moment, Miss McCarty shows Miss Kelly a map of Shakespeare's England. Both devote their time to teaching English. *below:* Speech students listen in Miss Burnett's class as Senior Vivian Bush delivers an impromptu speech. Classes in sophomore English, are on Miss Burnett's teaching schedule.



Scholars 'Travel' Via Numerous Languages

"Travel," by the learning of foreign languages, offers a unique insight into the customs and ways of life of French, Roman and Spanish people. This entails research by which the St. Ursula Academy student can gain a greater knowledge and appreciation of the history, government, philosophy and art of these nations. With this challenge she may increase her individual awareness of every language thus beginning to successfully communicate in varied tongues. This communication will be particularly necessary in the future because the modern means of transportation will decrease the travel span between countries.



above: Sister St. Dominic points out places of importance to one of her Latin classes. Sister also instructs a freshman class in Religion. *right:* Sister Mary Blanche and Sister Rita Marie discuss the progress their French classes are making. Sister Mary Blanche also teaches Latin while Sister Rita Marie devotes her time to French classes.

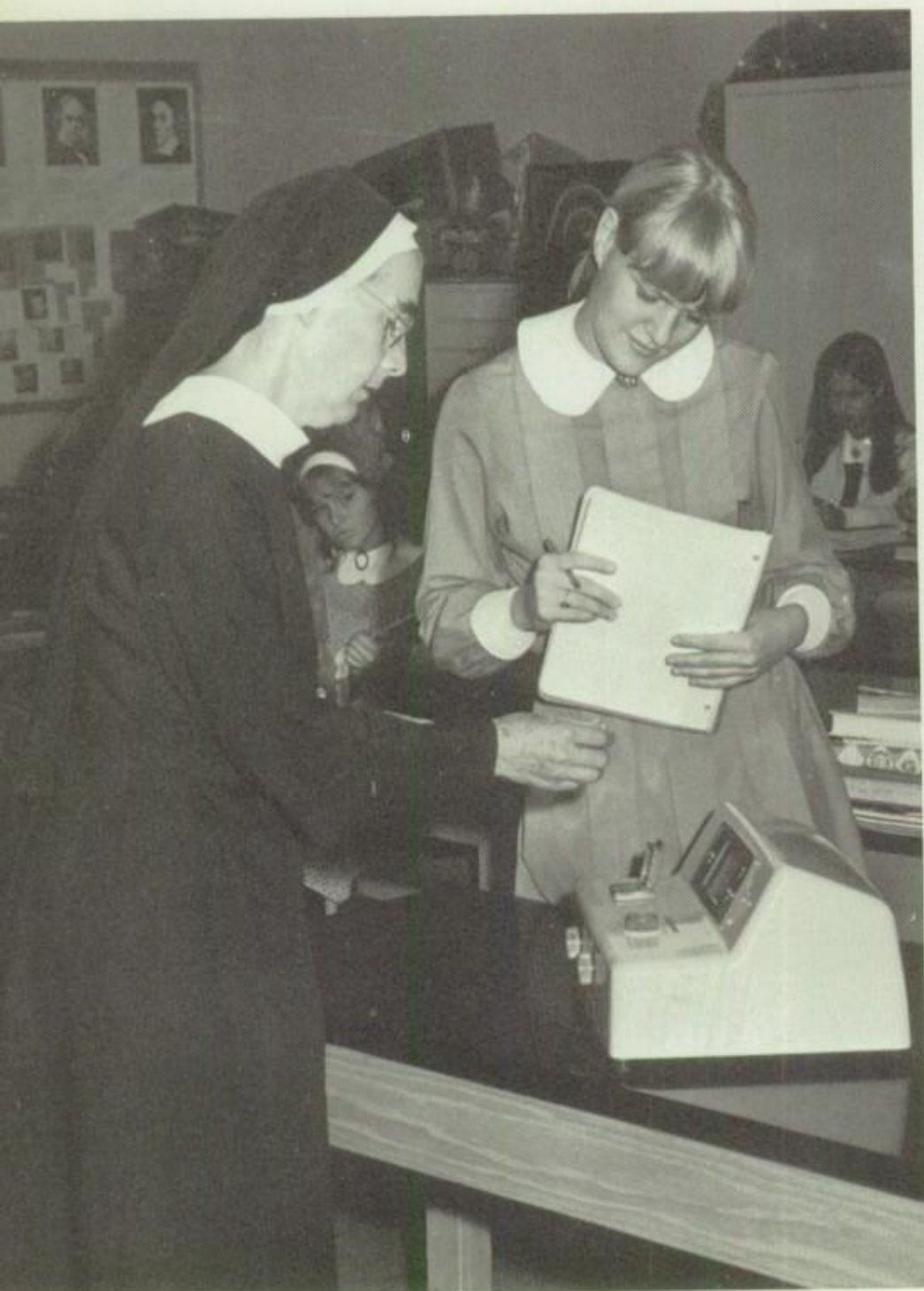




above: As Sophomore Nan Wallace waits for help with her Latin translation, Sister Mary Mildred tells the rest of the class to "parce this word." Religion and English are also taught by Sister Mary Mildred.
below: Attempting to write her name in Spanish, Senior Mary Christine Hellman looks to Mrs. William Heilner for help.



right: Senior Mary Matthews finds a quiet spot in study hall in order to concentrate on an upcoming physiology exam. Physiology, taught by Sister Rose Angela, helps the girls to better understand the complexity of the human body. *below:* Sister Mary Kathleen explains the Spectronic 20 to Junior Therese Gramling while her physical science class studies. *below right:* As Diane Inglis watches, Sister Mary Cordula helps Senior Kathleen Grimes prove Hooke's Law.



Science-Minded Girls

Analyze Varied Facts

Some of the world's most interesting scientific advancements come from the laboratories of NASA, Mayo Clinic and the Science Department at St. Ursula Academy. Three spacious rooms on the first floor, filled with extensive displays, long tables and a magnitude of equipment, serve as the scenes for lectures, tests, dissections and large scale experimentations.

The initial step in science is the biology course, including studies of plants and animals plus the inevitable dissection of frogs. Several discoveries contrary to the laws of modern science have been made in the chemistry lab. SUA's physics course is part of the Physical Science Study Course, a national program. These laboratory sciences are complemented by studies of physical science and physiology.

right: Mrs. Arnold Kurek answers a question posed by Leslie Dressler on the energy relationships involved in a chemical reaction. Besides chemistry, Mrs. Kurek teaches geometry. *below:* Sophomores Janet Aubry and Patricia Nachezal learn the details of plant life from Sister Rose Angela. Sister also teaches physiology which probes the structure and activities of the human body.



SUA Historians Look Into Cultures, Events Of Various Countries



above: Sister Marguerita Marie teaches American history as Junior Catherine Betzold looks on and Junior Christine Bargmann finishes the bulletin board. Sister also teaches world history and Religion. *right:* Senior Shelia Walsh consults Sister Mary Clarence about Congress. Sister's roster includes government, Religion, and shorthand.

The Ursuline Student is prepared to become an informed member of her community, state and country through the various history courses offered to her through four years of study. As a freshman, she learns about the evolution and history of the countries of the world. In her junior year, as a student of American history, she encounters the story of her nation from its birth to the present time. In doing so, she better acquaints herself with the heritage of her country. Then as a senior, she finds herself studying the basis of the laws and principles she will have to follow as an active citizen. Besides studying these precepts of American government, she acquires knowledge of current events with the help of news magazines.



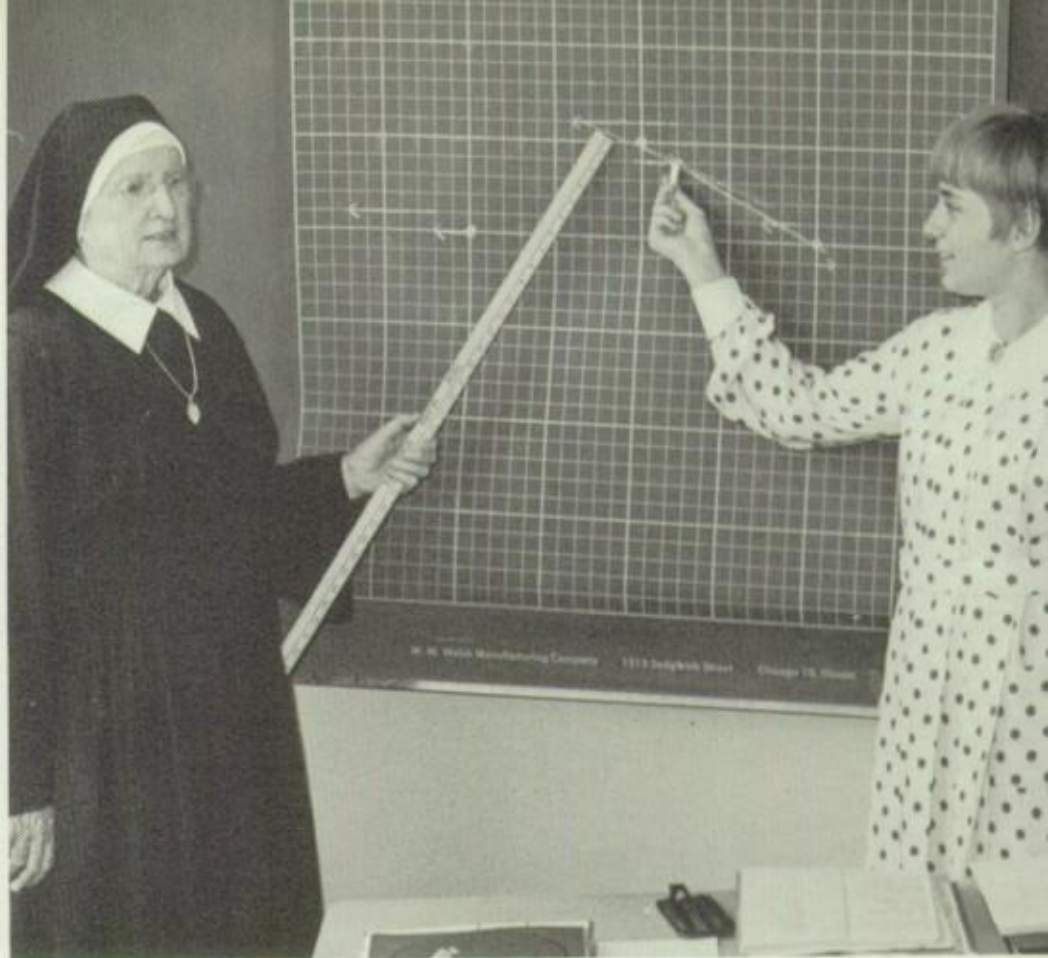


above: After assigning an article in the "Senior Scholastic," Sister Miriam answers the questions of Seniors Karen Lippencott and Cheryl Czyznikiewicz. In addition to American government Sister has classes in American history and Religion.
below: In Sister Catherine Therese's geography class, Junior Barbara Lane points out on a world map the Union of South Africa to Juniors Lynda Kleinsmith and Mary Cryan.



Math Students Probe Science Of Numbers

Mathematics is an essential tool for all other sciences. Belief in this principle is evident in the well-rounded curriculum of Saint Ursula Academy. Algebra and geometry are required courses which serve two purposes: to prepare the girls for college and to give them a better understanding of basic math. Experience with mathematical functions will prove valuable to each girl, whether as the backbone for a household budget, or as the basis for higher, more specialized learning. Further advancement in the mathematical field is possible in elective courses such as advanced algebra, trigonometry, and modern analysis.



far above: Sister Vincent de Paul explains the principles of graphing to Freshman Magdalene Ujvaji in her algebra class. *above:* Using visual aids is a very good way to demonstrate intersection of sets, Sister Rose Marie has discovered. Sister teaches both Math III and Math IV plus Junior Religion. *left:* Mrs. Ronald Koperski instructs her geometry class in tangents to a circle. Algebra classes and a class in Fundamentals of Geometry are also on Mrs. Koperski's roster.

Commercial Courses Increase Girls' Scope

If a student is competent in the skills of typing, shorthand and economics, she is well prepared to enter our modern, competitive business world. Sister Claire Marie skillfully guides her students through letters and term papers, to become confident efficient typists. Shorthand, a rapid method of recording dictation, is taught by Sister Mary Clarence. Consumer economics, taught by Sister Mary Gabriel, helps the student to better understand astute buying and selling methods. College-bound graduates and aspiring secretaries will find these business courses invaluable tools in their future work.



above left: Sister Claire Marie checks with Junior Mary Trala to see if she is ready for a timed writing. Besides serving as typing instructor, Sister conducts a class in Junior Religion. *left:* Senior Mary Schaal finds that practice is the most important element in learning shorthand. In Sister Mary Clarence's class, speed and accuracy are essential. *above:* Consumer economics students Kathleen Chadwick, Kathleen O'Konski, Elaine Roshong, and Susan Kleman check clothes for quality as part of the course.

Creative Art Reveals Imagination in SUA Pupils



above: The Art III class attempts to capture Junior Cynthia Lowden on paper, as Mrs. Harry Holt gives pertinent advice to Junior Barbara McConnell. Mrs. Holt not only directs all art classes but also directs a course in art appreciation for the humanities program and acts as a moderator for the *Scroll*. *right:* Junior Ann Carrie Mitchell concentrates intently on a difficult problem in perspective. The art room provides the perfect atmosphere for aspiring artists to develop their talents and perfect their techniques. Junior Deborah Rable appears working to achieve that goal as she finishes some sketches.

A knowledge of fine arts is important to a high school student. At St. Ursula, art and humanities are offered to the student who wishes to increase her cultural advancement.

The art student demonstrates her creativity and skill in oil painting, ceramic sculpture, fashion illustration, free form design and printing. In addition she receives invaluable instruction in art history and architecture.

All art students are given a chance to display their work and senior art students are given the opportunity to present their own "one-man-show" in the art room display case. This show is the collection of some of the pupil's best works as the result of her four years in art class.

In humanities the pupils are given the knowledge of the background of all fine arts including music, literature, painting and architecture.



below: Sister Mary Florence and Sister Mary Alice, St. Ursula's home economics teachers, guide and direct Sophomore Patricia Mohn, Freshman Lois Lumbrezer and Senior Lynne Trala in their sewing endeavors. *far below:* Mrs. Zygula, a nurse from Red Cross, demonstrates the proper way of holding a baby to Seniors Teresa Norment and Kathleen O'Konski. Mrs. Zygula instructs the seniors in mother-baby care.



Homemaking Classes Prove Vitally Useful For Future Endeavors

Education of the woman as a whole is of vital importance in today's rapidly changing world. While recognizing the need for scholastic excellence, the present curriculum indicates an awareness of the equal significance of domestic proficiency. Under the superior guidance of Sister Mary Alice and Sister Mary Florence, the Department of Home Economics at St. Ursula's has become a prominent feature of the expanding curriculum.

The home economics course teaches the girls a variety of skills, the results of which can be easily seen. Included in the course are classes in cooking, sewing, child care, first-aid and interior decorating. Their efforts are culminated in the annual style show where they model what they have made.

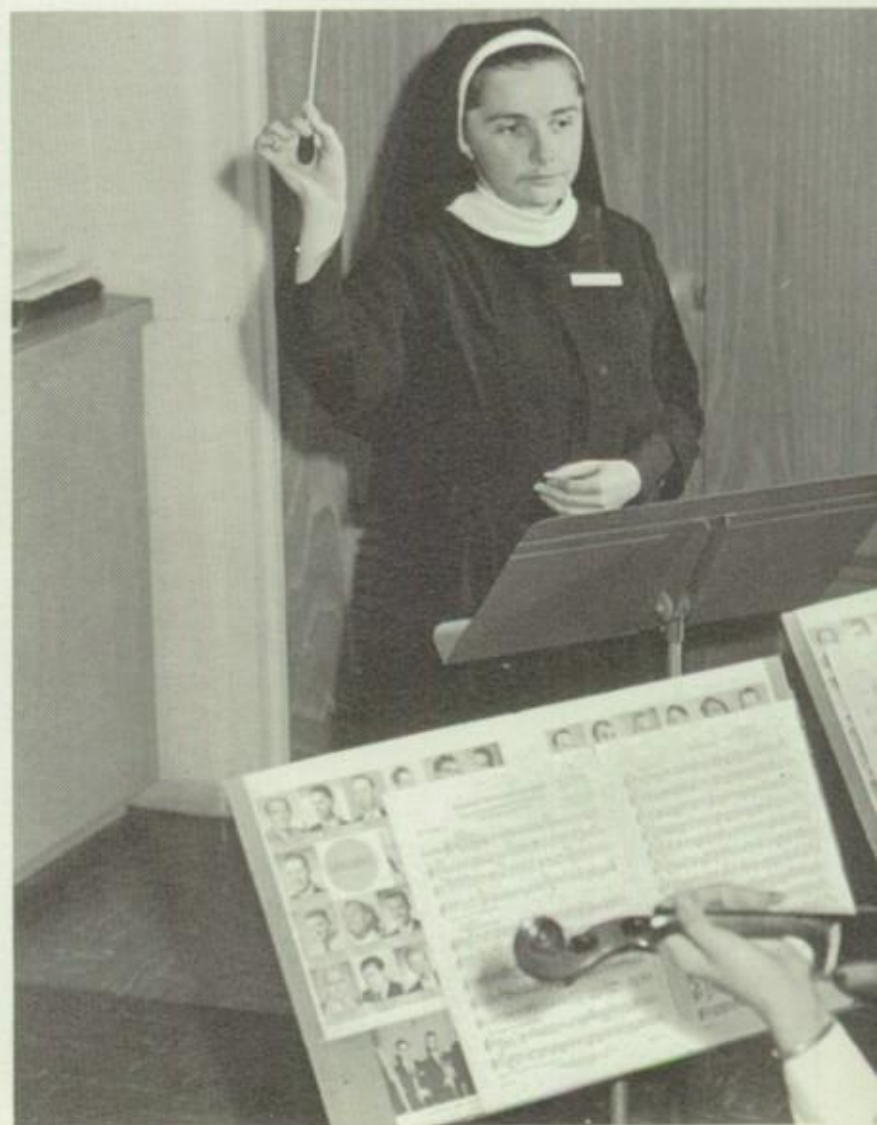


Active A Cappella, Orchestra Spend Long Hours Perfecting Musical Quality, Tone, Arrangements



A new regime invaded the Music Department this year, headed by Sister Frances Cabrini. Small of stature, but wielding an energetic voice, Sister introduced folk music into A Cappella's format. Besides performing at all of the usual school functions, The Parent's Tea, St. Ursula Day, and the Christmas Program, A Cappella took to the road as well. A Christmas performance at Lamson's Department Store rounded out the calendar. The presentation included "Lullaby for Christmas," "The Carolers," "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head," "Ding, Dong, Join a Merry Chime," "In Bethlehem's Lonely Manger," and selections from the album "I Know A Secret," by the Medical Missionary Sisters.

The Orchestra also stepped up its pace this year, meeting daily at the eighth period. Although the group is few in number, regular rehearsals under Sister Frances Cabrini's direction resulted in many polished performances. The Orchestra played for the student body on St. Ursula Day, during the Christmas Program and at the graduation ceremonies. Their well rounded repertoire included numbers by Tschai-kowsky, Clementi, Isaac, Grundman, and Frangkiser as well as a selection of somewhat lighter compositions.



above: These members of A Cappella practice for their performance in the Christmas program: *row one:* Mary Jane Klein, *row two:* Rebecca Wayton, Mary Henderson, Carol Borsos, *row three:* Deborah Opaciewzski, Susan Stakowski, Margaret Limerand. *right:* Sister Frances Cabrini grimaces as the orchestra hits one of its rare sour notes. Under her guiding hand, the orchestra performs at all school functions.



Sophomore Terese Scarberry, a member of Orchestra, demonstrates her musical ability during an assembly.

above: Members of Orchestra are: *row one:* Kathleen O'Brien, Patricia Critch, Karen Campbell, Juliann Zraik, Teresa Scarberry, *row two:* Cynthia Brown, Louisa Pirozzi, Kathryn Susor, Margaret Scholl, Dorothy Pendergast, *row three:* Sandra Taylor, Jacqueline Boney, Elizabeth Edwards, D'Orcie Marsrow, Sharon Ruffing. *below right:* Members of A Cappella are: *row one:* Deborah Douglas, Kathleen Kelleher, Patricia Spieker, *row two:* Janet Weislak, Patricia Diana, Deborah Notheis, *row three:* Jean Carey, Barbara Kwiatkowski, Ilona Wood, *row four:* Joyce Dettinger, Diane Dalton, Kathleen Schroeder, Maureen Connell.



Athletes Strive Toward Sportsmanship, Victory

An opportunity to try out old skills and develop new ones is offered to all who knock at the door of SUA's Athletic Association. Tennis is open to aspiring Billie Jean Kings, SUA's Arnold Palmers are really a swinging group. Future Wilt-the-Stilts dot the basketball court and would-be Robin Hoods can dabble in the ancient art of archery. Even SUA's version of Johnny Unitas may be found scrimmaging on the powderpuff football field. Ambitious equestrians can hurdle the challenges of horseback riding and it's "on the mark and go" for girls who excel in competitive swimming. Directors Sister Mary Gabriel and Mrs. Harry Overberg haven't forgotten avid volleyball enthusiasts and perspective baseball stars in their wide-ranging plan of action. Every facet of the Athletic Association is a golden chance for the physical, mental, and moral development of every student.

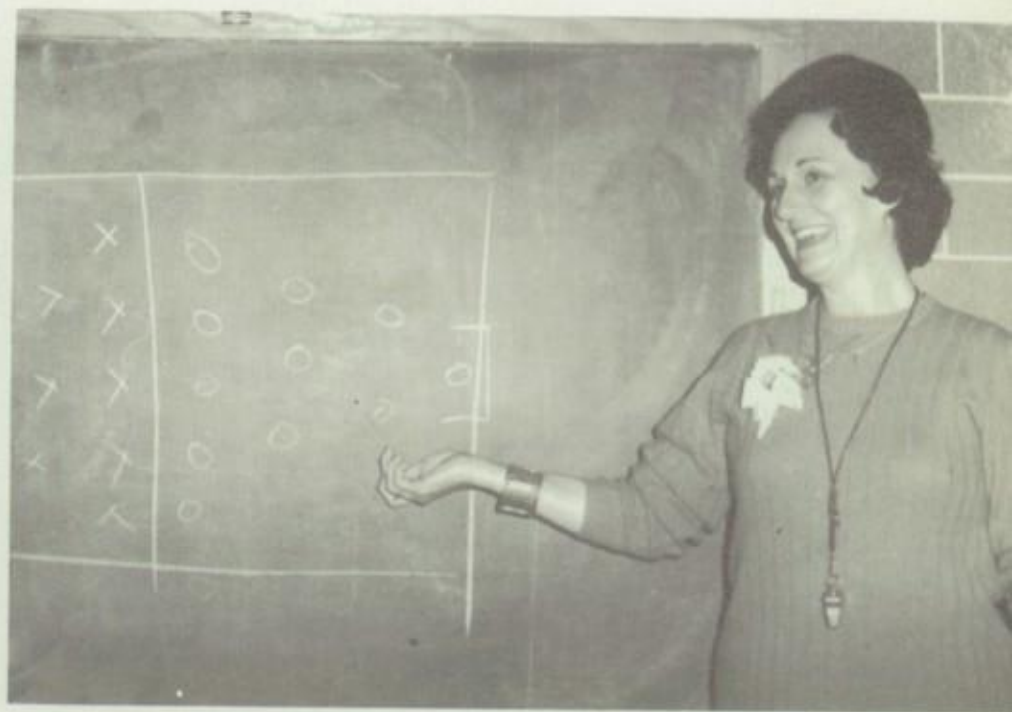


above: Hockey, a newly initiated sport at St. Ursula, takes skill and concentration as shown by Sophomores Rebecca Wayton, Janet Van Boeschoten and Karen Beauregard. *right:* Sister St. Marie livens up health by bringing her friend Bonapart. On her agenda Sister also has freshman and sophomore Religion.



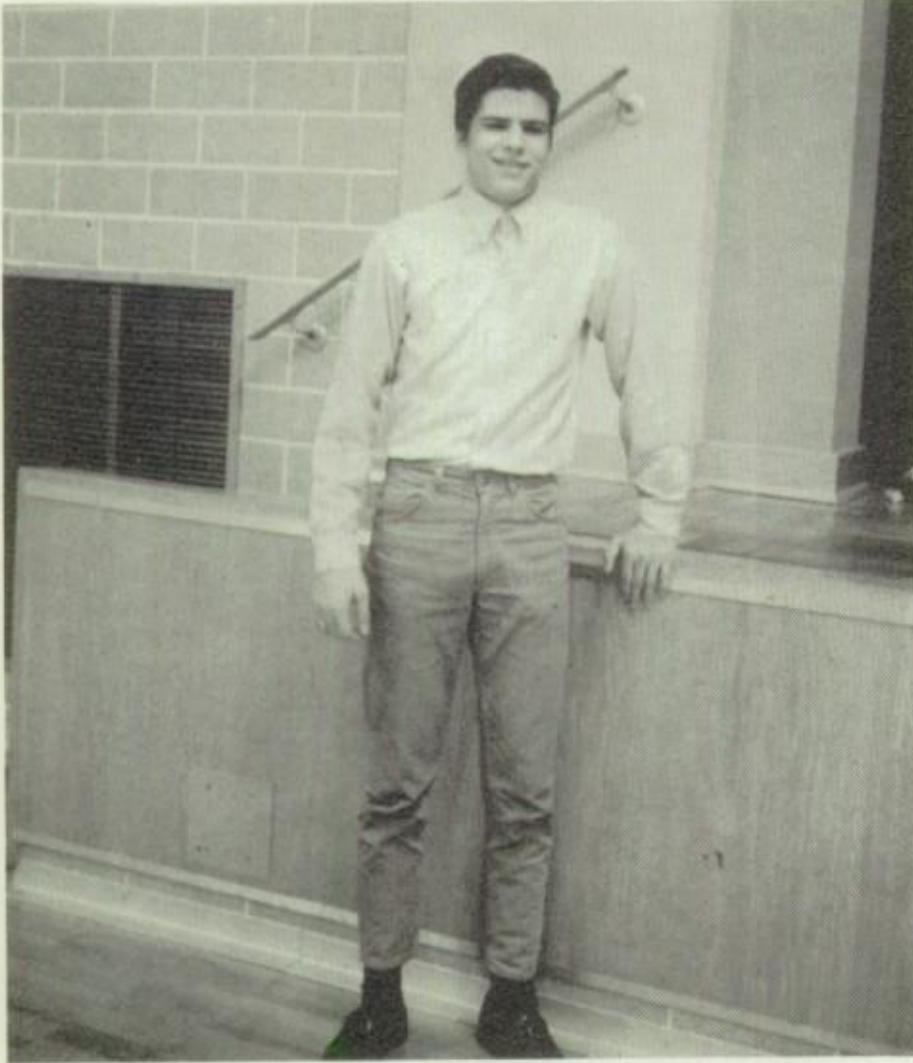


above: In between classes Sister Mary Gabriel and Mrs. Harry Overberg improve their volleyball skills. Sister, who teaches consumer economics and Religion, and Mrs. Overberg are SUA's physical education teachers. *left:* Sophomore Karen Beauregard claims her arrows from the target and decides that one bull's-eye isn't really bad after all. *below:* Mrs. Harry Overberg prepares the girls for their first session of field hockey by diagramming on the blackboard the position of each player.



Maintenance Workers

Prove Very Efficient



No two factors are more conducive to study than bright, clean surroundings and a full stomach. Providing these two factors at SUA is a hard-working crew of maintenance and cafeteria specialists.

A source of pride for SUA girls is the cleanliness of the school and grounds. Long hours after the students return home the staff remains, sweeping classrooms, repairing equipment and grooming the grounds.

Five culinary queens maintain the cafeteria system at SUA, providing the midday stimulus needed to see the girls through the afternoon classes. Besides preparing the daily repast these ladies are on hand for most breakfasts and banquets held at the school.

left: Roger Randick, although seldom seen during school hours, is an integral part of the maintenance force of SUA. *below:* During a well deserved break, members of the maintenance staff, Mrs. Vandella King, Mrs. Clara Hendrichs and Mrs. Hettie McAfee enjoy a cup of coffee and some conversation. Their long hours are spent making our school one of which to be proud.

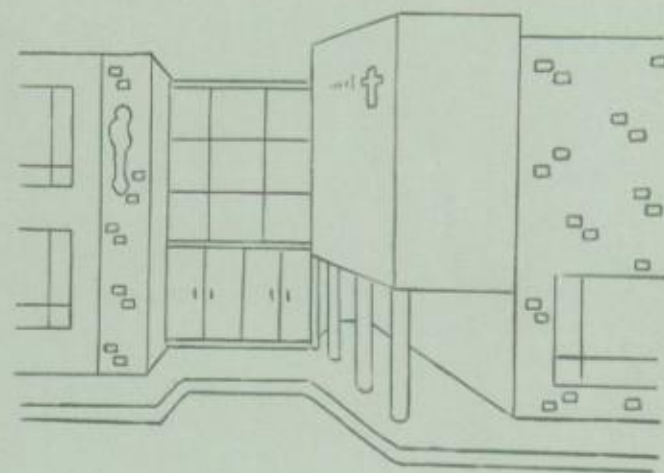




above: During Catholic Education Week, the cafeteria staff assisted the students in preparing refreshments for their visiting mothers. Here, Mrs. Granata, Mrs. Sniagowski, Mrs. Beres, Mrs. Hudanski and Mrs. Haupricht pose for a picture before the mothers arrive. In addition to preparing daily meals at SUA, these women are also on hand for most school banquets.

left: Keeping the school lawn in perfect order takes much of the time of the maintenance men, Mr. Lewis Cargile, Mr. Donald Meyer and Mr. John Konwinski. Besides the outside upkeep, the appearance and proper function of our school is the result of their attentive care.





Religious Life

Seniors, Underclassmen Expand Moral Stability During Annual Retreats

Realizing that the rigors of maintaining a stiff scholastic curriculum leaves little time for deep reflection, SUA set aside three days each year for meditation. Classes are disbanded as students attend inspirational lectures presented by retreat masters. Students are urged not only to reflect on their own lives, but also to find Christ in others. Expressions of individual thoughts and ideals are found in prayers as well as in dynamic art forms. A new type of retreat was organized for underclassmen this year, with Franciscans, Father Ernest, Father Campion, and Father Lawrence, each conducting one day of the retreat.

Redemptorist, Father Theodore Heyburn, returned to SUA during the first three days of Lent to conduct the Senior retreat. This retreat has a profound effect, and for many Seniors it is their last.



above: Donna Zann takes time out for meditation during her retreat. *below:* Joyce Cappelletty and Janice Oswald place out hosts, that were made from a sugar cookie recipe, for the Senior Retreat Mass. *right:* Underclassmen pause from their walk to pay tribute to the Blessed Mother.





above: During the senior retreat, Father Theodore Heyburn celebrated the *Missa Bossa Nova*, a Latin American folk mass, which began in the cafeteria. At the time of the offertory, there was a procession to the chapel, where the Mass continued. Bongos, guitars, and marachas accompanied the songs that were sung during the Mass. below: During their retreat, the underclassmen also had an informal Mass in the gym.

Annual May Crowning Symbolizes Devotion



At the annual May Convocation Debra Martin, assisted by Katherine Root and Dorothy Pendergast, places the rose wreath, SUA's symbol of love on Mary, Queen of May.



Parents and relatives of the student body look on as the girls of St. Ursula Academy participate in the annual May Crowning ceremony. At this inspirational procession, hymns are sung and the rosary is recited in praise of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Weather permitting, this ceremony traditionally takes place on the northwest grounds of the school.



Of Students For Mary

As the month of May approaches each spring the student body of St. Ursula Academy anxiously awaits the beautiful and inspiring May Crowning. The girls, lead by the Senior class, are a moving sight as they wind their way to the grotto. Representing the school in its dedication to the Blessed Mother, is a Senior girl and her two attendants, chosen by their classmates for their Christian ideals of womanhood. This simple ceremony honoring Mary is made solemn by the seriousness with which each girl participates in the prayers, hymns, processional, and responses to the Litany of the Blessed Virgin. Needless to say this is the most impressive religious ceremony of the year. The Blessed Mother, adorned with her floral wreath, reigns over the SUA campus for the entire month of May as a constant reminder of her role as our mediatrix to Jesus Christ.

The student body (which composes the May procession) clad in white uniforms, is an impressive sight on this occasion.



above and below: Each year St. Ursula's May Crowning ceremony is traditionally the same. One senior girl is chosen as queen and two attendants assist her in the coronation. Processionals from two previous years are pictured here.



Three Religious Groups Incorporate Convictions In Consolidation of TAC

Teenagers in Action with Christ, SUA's consolidated religious organization, proceeded with the combined vigor of its three predecessors to increase spiritual awareness among the students. Vatican II's prescription for a dynamic Catholic laity is filled by this organization as it not only provokes such pertinent discussions as, "Would Christ have been a hippie?" but also works actively in and outside the school to "spread the faith."

Dedicating the school to the Sacred Heart of Jesus with a scripture service, hosting a TAC Workshop, collecting clothes for the Mexican migrants, and aiding in the instruction of deaf children are only a few of the activities accenting the club's weekly meetings which also result in a social apostolate. Judging from the club's unquestioned success during its first year, TAC can look toward a bright future at St. Ursula.



Members of TAC are: *row one:* D. Pendergast, A. Brichner, K. O'Connell, L. Manera, S. Ibarra, K. Olender, K. Root, D. Diroff, G. Conlisk, K. Grimes *row two:* C. Spafford, R. Klear, M. Matthews, L. Lumbrezer, J. Siefker, L. Pirozzi, C. Traudt, J. Ford, U. Patron, P. Troknya, M. Riedy, E. Rovnan *row three:* M. Boyer, C. Sydlowski, M. Kolbeck, K. Shipple, J. Mehlman, D. Taite, S.

Ruffing, J. Crane, K. Christy, C. Sattler, P. Diana, A. Connelly, L. Manera *row four:* S. Burlage, K. Susor, S. Millns, D. Inglis, K. Ryley, M. Espinosa, F. Espinosa, V. Frisch, J. Dettinger, M. Newmann, J. Boney, C. Carr, C. Czyznikiewicz *row five:* J. Luebke, P. Critch, C. Feltman, P. Schoel, D. Gutman, S. Smith, M. Sido, M. J. Pennypacker, J. Gray, C. Stohl, A. Wright, C. Larkins, M. Smith.

At this impressive spiritual ceremony, the freshmen, represented by their class officers, are consecrated to the Sacred Heart. In this dedication, they join the rest of the school as members of the Apostleship of Prayer.



far above: Following readings at a Bible Vigil during the Church Unity Octave, Cheryl Czynikiewicz, Dorothy Pendergast and Karen Christie return down the aisle. *above:* At a weekly meeting, Jacqueline Siefker, Marcia Kolbeck, Jill Luebbe and Virginia Frisch discuss Christian involvement. *left:* Mrs. McClure of the Volunteer Bureau speaks to TAC on social work.

CSMC Association



above right: Each year the students get a chance to deliver their Christmas cards to each other for reduced rates, by way of the Mission Post Office. Pictured here are CSMC members donating their time to sorting out the assortment of multitudinous cards and packages. *above:* The turn out for the Sophomore Carnival was tremendous, as is seen in this picture. The generosity of the student body yielded \$600 for the missions.



Members of CSMC are; *row one:* E. Burgie, C. Lautzenheiser, K. O'Brien, G. Roberts, C. Wolf, *row two:* A. Forrester, E. Holke, N. Gilmore, J. Hillebrand, A. Forrester, M. Zoog, *row three:* N. Wallace,

H. Czerniejewski, K. Heltman, P. Nachazel, K. Kelley, T. Anderson, *row four:* M. Henderson, M. A. Lake, S. Zoog, D. Zann, C. Riker, C. Lowden, J. Dziengelewski



Shows Enthusiasm In Undertaking Many Projects

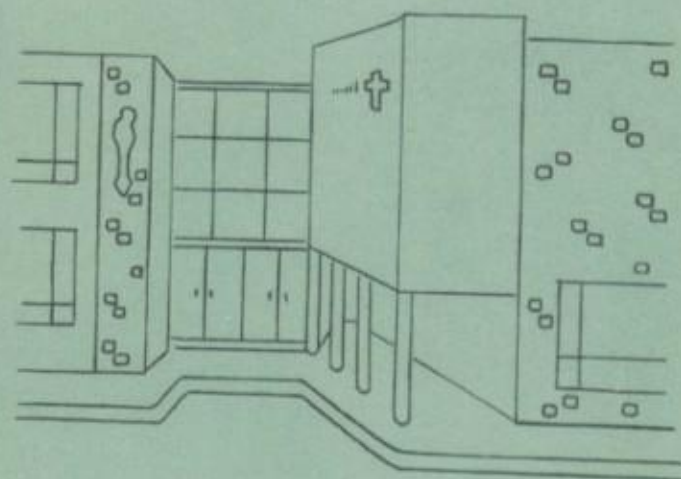


The Catholic Students Mission Crusade, popularly known as the CSMC, gives every student the opportunity of being an active member of Christ's Mystical Body. Mission efforts are made in the forms of prayers, personal sacrifices, and money donations by the girls. Prayers and personal sacrifices, are needed and requested by both home and foreign missions. The CSMC arranged a Prayer Day which they hope will become an annual affair for the student body. Since money is also a necessity, fund-raising projects are organized and carried through by Mission representatives throughout the year. The major project sponsored by the entire organization which has become an annual event, is the Christmas Post Office. Another successful fund-raiser was a Carnival conducted by the Sophomore class. The Senior members made money for the missions by selling hand-made pins in class colors for the intramurals. All in all it proved to be a very fruitful year for the CSMC at SUA which is traditionally one of the fund raisers for the Missions.



above: Father Westhoven C. P., who was presented by Father Wilson, director of the Society of the Propagation of Faith, spoke to the students about Red China. *left:* Sophomore class members are working on a project to raise funds for CSMC.





Student Life

Student Government: Necessary Element of S.U.A.



Student Council plays the role of the instigator, organizer and entertainer as it coordinates extra-curricular activities and provides as opportunity for student involvement at SUA. Although only elected representatives hold voting positions, all students are considered members of this dynamic organization, Student Council.

Projects originating in the student body work their way through the executive board to the floor of the monthly Student Council meetings. Here they are either squelched or developed according to their merit. Student opinions are also aired at council meetings before being presented to the administration for consideration.

Diverse projects ranging from leadership workshops and the collection of food and medicine for the poor to hosting dances and faculty-student parties are undertaken. Through these and other worthwhile activities Student Council becomes a learning opportunity for involving young people in commitments to leadership, citizenship, and scholarship. A new facet of Council, Inter-Club Council, was experimented with this year and will be installed next year, as the revised Constitution provides.

above left: Secretary Gloria Duckworth, Vice-President Claudia Traudt, and Treasurer Laura Ruse take time out from their school work to moralize on school problems. All three assist greatly in the smooth functioning of SC. *below left:* Student Council Moderator Sister Mary Gabriel and President Jacqueline Boney discuss the school's progress in the Catholic Chronicle Crusade along with several other activities on the school's crowded calendar.



Members of Student Council are: *row one:* J. Boney, M. Traudt, G. Duckworth, L. Ruse, K. Lippincott, C. Czyznikiewicz, K. Kelleher, M. A. Gugger, L. Manera, C. Brown, K. Root *row two:* M. McAvoy, P. Brown, J. Wayton, M. J. Howard, J. Westhoven, P. West, M. J. Scarlotta, A. Connelly, C. Carlson, B. Shimman, L. Fender, C. Sydlowski *row three:* M. Sido, K. Ewan, S. Carson, A. Knowles, S. Shroeder, C. Schoen, N. Westhoven, M. B. Schoen,



above: Representatives attentively scratch Council news to be reported later in the homerooms. *right:* Seniors Priscilla Louris, Mary Beth Schoen, Dian Laux, Pamela Tice, and Sara Montgomery, SUA Student Council Queen candidates chat nervously prior to being interviewed before the students. The candidates were judged on their personality, poise and intelligence. After much deliberation, Priscilla Louris was chosen Queen.



M. J. Ward, P. Styszko *row four:* M. J. Pennypacker, D. Inglis, C. Flory, M. DeSalle, L. Harmon, A. Ryan, K. Ryan, M. Zoog, J. Stanford, M. L. Kuebbler, C. Smith, M. McAvoy *row five:* J. Fetting, D. Pendergast, S. Mercurio, K. Schroeder, J. Mangan, D. Dalton, C. Bargman, M. Miller, B. Kukawinski, M. J. Emmenecker, P. Louris.





Student Council Promotes



left: SC Week was composed of the following: "Big Sis-Little Sis Day", "Faculty Day", "Senior Surprise", "Era Day", and "Inspiration Day". *far above:* SC officers G. Duckworth, J. Boney, L. Ruse, and C. Traudt ride atop St. Ursula's winning entry in the St. Francis Homecoming parade. *above:* At the Faculty Christmas Party, underclassmen watch games played by the faculty.



Leadership, Citizenship, Scholarship, Friendship

above: Participating in a TASC project are Christine Bargman and Marianne Gugger, who washed windows so that "voters could see their way to the polls." *right:* At "Santa's Workshop," Santa Claus (Claudia Traudt) and his helper (Kathleen Kelleher) present Sr. Mary Blanche with a Christmas stocking. *below:* In a skit to encourage the promotion of the proper uniform, Laura Ruse, Claudia Traudt and Martha Sido approve of Gloria Duckworth's ideal "SUA" look.

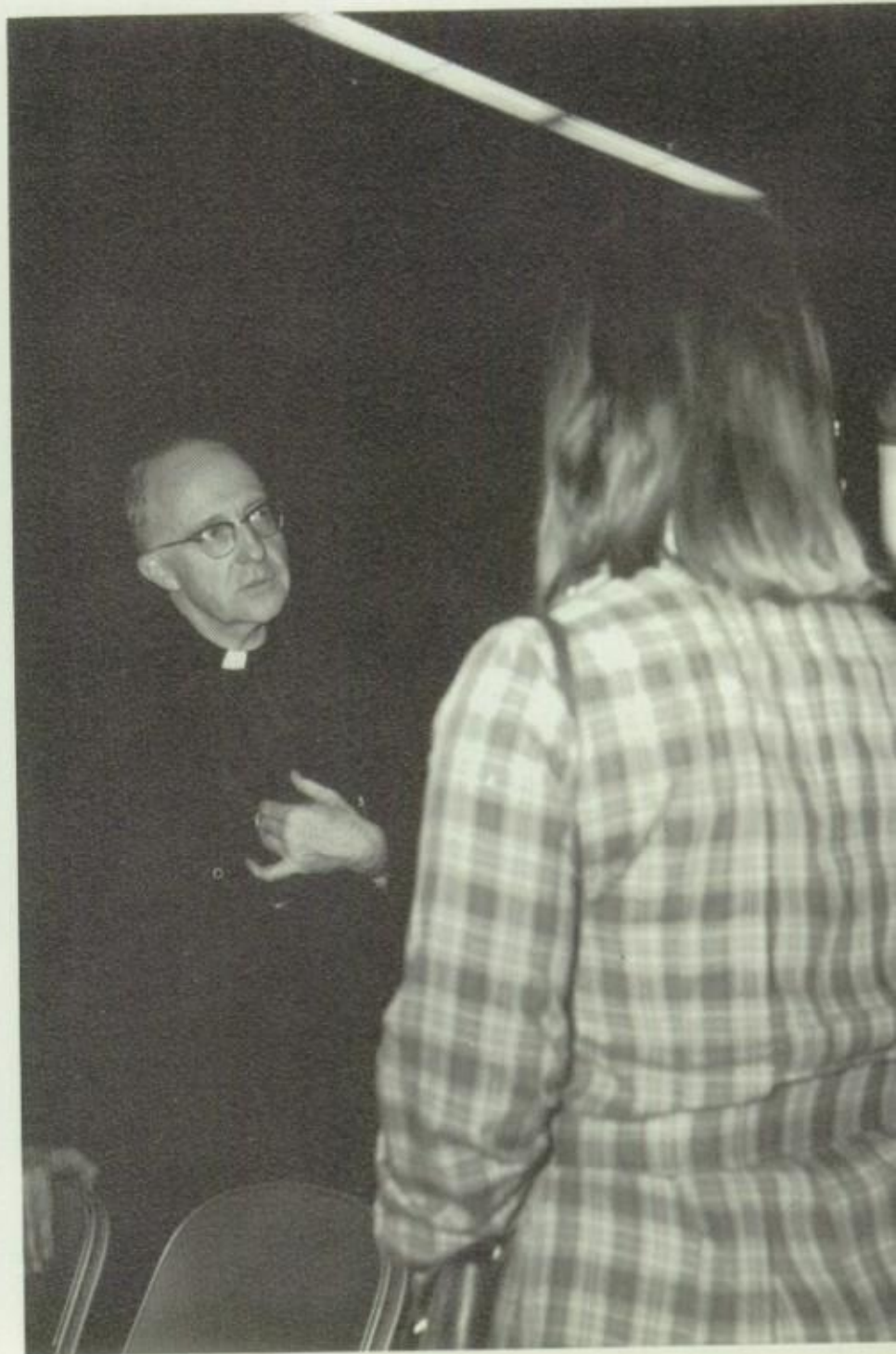




above: At the annual Library Club assembly Lorna Zilba, freshman, gives a book review on *Window on the Square* by Phyllis A. Whitney. This assembly also included several other book reports and some selections by the Acappella. *above right:* As the Opening Assembly draws to a close Judge Rufus Raphus Johnson Brown (Marcia Schlageter) puts the villain (Laura Ruse) on probation for attempting to undermine school spirit while Diane Inglis and Molly Mattimoe look on in terror. *right:* Father Henry Berkenhauer, S.J., noted seismologist, discusses the highlights of his Antarctic expedition with Seniors Sue Carson and Patricia Detzer.



Assemblies Help Enrich





Cultural, Spiritual Program Of Students At SUA



An enriching program of assemblies provides thought provoking speakers, noted lecturers and original SUA material for the benefit of the entire student body. Fund raising campaigns are often kicked off on these occasions and school spirit is the order of the day.

The "assembly season" is initiated with the annual "Opening Assembly," conducted by the Student Council and represented by performers from all student organizations. December brings another highlight in the form of a Christmas assembly complete with choral selections and a tableau. The flurry of year end assemblies is climaxed with the annual Honors Assembly, where outstanding scholastic achievement is recognized.

The varied programs offer interesting and enjoyable diversions on a grand scale during the regular school year.

above: In a new type of Christmas assembly, initiated this year under the new administration, Dian Laux portrays the Blessed Virginia in a tableau depicting the birth of Christ. Each class participated in the assembly by singing two songs of its choice. *left:* Here representing the *Up With People* group are two young college students. This national singing group appeared at the Sports Arena and at several area high schools.

Festa, Picnic Provide Two Days Of Enjoyment,



above: At the annual bakery booth Festa-goers attempt to "win their cake and eat it too." *right:* Graduates reminiscing with past teachers, ticket sellers making last minute returns and generous mothers giving their children one last dollar are just a few of the Cherry Blossom Festa Day activities. *below:* A couple of SUA graduates, Nancy Mauk and Sue Croll, play "the numbers game" with a group of children at the circus booth.



Recreation, Excitement

The Cherry Blossom Festa is a perennial bloomer at St. Ursula Academy, and one of the most popular of all annual comers. This is deservedly so as the growing reputation of the funfilled festa attracts crowds from all over the city of Toledo, as well as the support of the entire school.

The venture is a joint effort of the Ursula nuns with the students themselves, under the aggressive leadership of the Academy Council.

The carnival atmosphere of the Festa provides a day of games, entertainment, and fun for all attending.

The same purpose is achieved at the annual school picnic—fun, games, and "Food, Glorious Food!" Hot dogs, coke, watermelon, and other miscellaneous delectables are in abundance, as the backlawn of St. Ursula Academy serves as picnic-table-for-a-day. This time however, the lucky partakers of the feast are limited to the students and faculty of St. Ursula who gather together to enjoy competitive games, good food, good times and good company.



above: As the school watches on with cheers of encouragement, Mrs. Holt awaits her chance to participate with the other members of the faculty in the volleyball game against the seniors. *left:* Seniors and juniors relax by singing a few choruses of some well known songs to the accompaniment of the guitar. *below:* Senior Deborah Aderman seems to be enjoying herself at the annual school picnic while indulging in a half of a watermelon.



Drama Club Enables Aspiring Thespians To Cultivate Ability

"Movie Star, Oh I wanna be a movie star!" is a familiar cry among teenage girls, and SUA's Drama Club sets out to make this dream materialize. The world of fantasy and success turns into a world of reality and a goal.

Revived and reorganized, the Drama Club now plays an active part in the extra-curricular life of the students. Throughout the year, the thespians have sponsored various projects including the movie appreciation series and the presentation of one-act plays, and concluded the year with a mock Academy Awards program.

The members, ranging from freshmen to seniors, meet weekly, and discuss the various rules, regulations, and restrictions of acting. Under moderator, Miss Burnett, the club has explored all aspects of dramatic techniques and methods necessary to portray believable characters and to stage them in realistic and creative settings.

Also on the agenda, for the year, were experiments in pantomime, improvisations, facial expressions, body movements, and gestures. Added to the students' prior knowledge of the history of the theater they now have the proper background to enter into the field of drama.



Cynthia Pinciotti leads the parade of students to see the movie "Charades" shown by the Drama Club. Enticing prospective viewers are Kathleen Kelleher and Louise Fender, club president. "It's A Wonderful Life!" was also shown to defray the expense of royalties on plays presented by the Club.



Members of Drama Club are: *row one:* L. Fender, C. Pinciotti, M. J. Klein, B. Snyder, K. Hood, M. Kuebler, E. Kennedy, K. Chadwick, P. O'Donnell, D. Caris, P. Hanf *row two:* M. Boyer, J. Inebnit, J. Inebnit, M. Cryan, C. Wolfe, M. Schrinel, R. Klear, V. Fulop, P. Meyer, G. Gebolys *row three:* N. Morwessel, M. Zoog, K. Korhumel, J. Glase, A. Knowles, L.

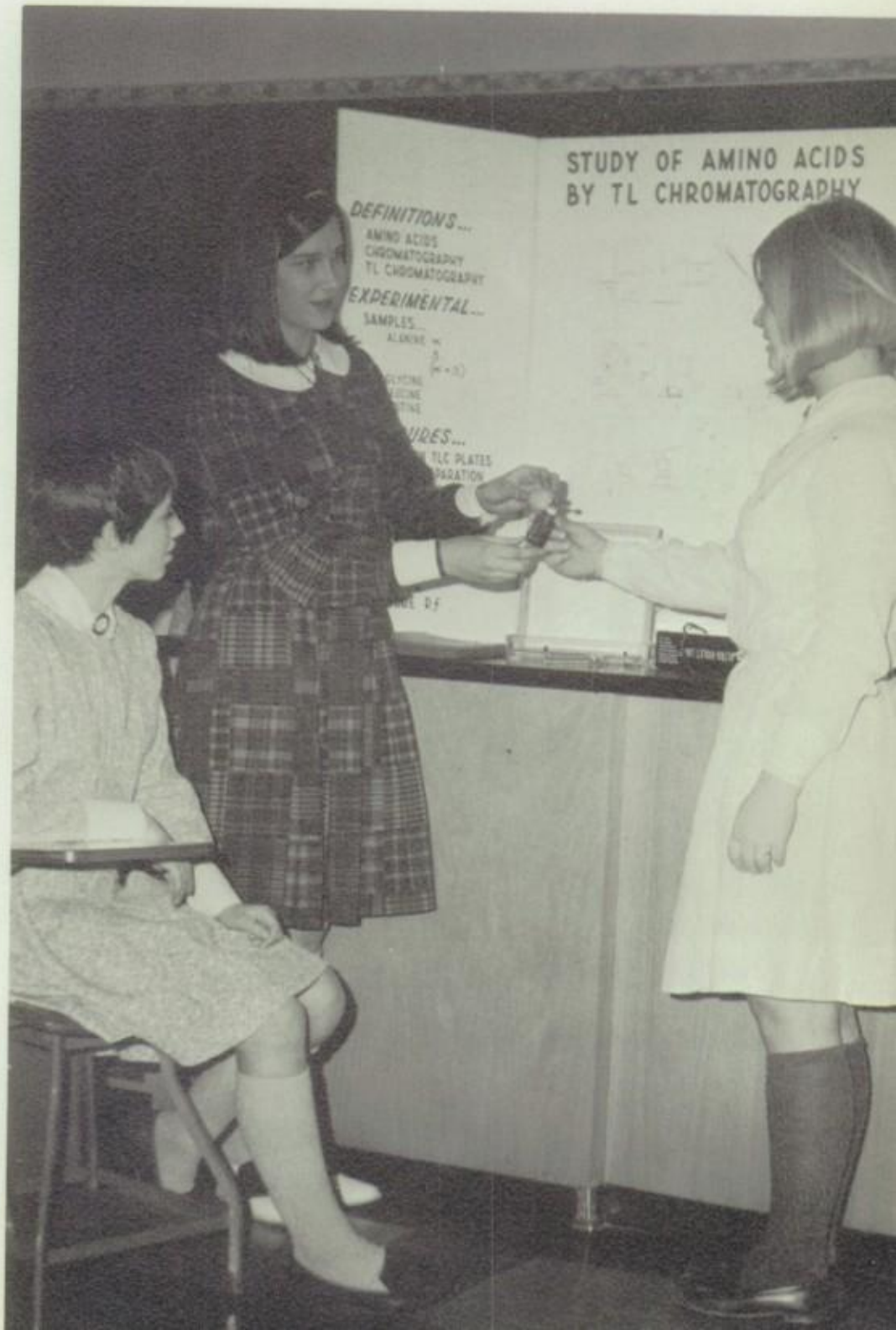
Schlageter, J. Siefkar, R. Turby, P. Dixon *row four:* A. Brickner, D. Zann, K. Ryley, J. Stanford, J. Stanford, C. Smith, M. Fahey, S. Waldeck, C. Riker, P. Plessner *row five:* D. DeAranzeta, J. Fettin, S. Zoog, K. Ensign, S. Mercurio, B. McConnell, H. Czernejewski, S. Sullivan, L. Dressler, N. Chezek



Interested SUA Students Take Part In Activities Beyond Call of Duty

In addition to the normal curriculum, Ursuline students are privileged to participate in academic programs in the Toledo Area. Several members of the senior class are engaged in a play reading course at Mary Manse, for which they receive credit. The Greater Toledo Council of Teachers of Mathematics sponsor a math test for superior students in this field. Science students are encouraged to display projects at the annual fair held at the University of Toledo.

above: Seniors Patricia Dixon and Gloria Zyskowski discuss the "naturalism vs. realism" with Mr. Jankowski, in the Playreading Course, held at Mary Manse College. *below:* Four girls from SUA look upon the results of the math test, which entitled them to participate in the University of Toledo's Area competition. *right:* Eileen Kennedy views Helen Francel's science project, while Helen explains to Corrine Schoen one of the parts of her experiment. All participated in the annual Science Fair held at TU.



Senior journalists Molly Mattimoe and Jill Hilt experiment with cub reporting techniques in collecting "down the halls" news from Junior Charlene Lautzenheiser.



above: Editors (seated) Karen Olender, Anne Meidt, (standing) Martha Sido, Janice Paquette and Gloria Zyskowski check, with Sister Mary Grace, the last issue of the *Ursuline* to be edited by the seniors. *right:* Circulation editor Jacqueline Boney collaborates with page editors Karen Olender, Janice Paquette, Gloria Zyskowski and Anne Meidt in editing material as the fifth issue's deadline approaches.



Members of the *Ursuline* staff are: row one: J. Fettin, M. J. Ward, A. Connelly, M. Mattimoe, K. Olender row two: L. Schlageter, L. Fender, M. B. Schoen, E. Huebner, M. Boyer, L. Manera row three: S. Millns, M. Matthews, C. Blanchard, L.

Wolfe, P. Detzer, M. J. Kuebler row four: J. Boney, J. Paquette, J. Hilt, D. Inglis, M. Sido, A. Meidt row five: D. Pendergast, S. Zoog, G. Zyskowski, M. J. Pennypacker, C. Flory, P. Louris, A. Ryan.



Ursuline Journalists Put Stress On Social Events, Sports, Spiritual Efforts

Practical application of classroom techniques resulted in six issues of the *Ursuline* during the 1967-68 school year, as journalists spent one period daily during the first semester becoming acquainted with journalistic jargon and editing techniques.

Who, what, when, where, why, and how tell the tale in the newspaper's play by play account of the school's happenings. Vivid word description of news is accented by drawings and characterizations as well as candid photography. Views on school, community, and world problems are aired on the liberal editorial page. Student expression in the form of literary work is encouraged in an effort to make the *Ursuline* truly a "school paper." This year for the first time talented underclassmen were asked to work with the Senior staff, as cub reporters and page writers.

left: Art editors Louise Fender and Deborah Aderman, confer with advisor Mrs. Harry Holt. below: Section editors and staff members, Mary Matthew, Karen Lippencott, Kathleen Kelleher, Harriet Dunlay, Sue Carson, Martha Riedy, Kathleen Grimes, Kathleen Ewan and Helina Czerniejewski, mull over a current problem and make plans for the completion of the 1968 *Scroll*.



Amateur Senior photographers Cedonia Flory and Sheila Walsh, obtain professional result by working many long hours developing and printing their own candid shots.



Members of the *Scroll* staff are: row one: A. Ryan, A. Connelly, K. Lippincott, C. Czyznikiewicz, M. B. Spieker, K. Kelleher, M. Riedy row two: K. Kipfer, J. Westhoven, M. VanLaarhoven, J. Inebnit, A. Witker, P. Tice, L. Fender, K. Chadwick row three: J. Wayton, K. O'Konski,

M. J. Klein, P. Dixon, D. Aderman, R. Turby, D. Spieker row four: K. Stoeckley, S. Waldeck, J. Reed, K. Ewan, S. Carson, H. Dunlay, M. Matthews row five: F. Hudanski, P. Louris, R. Westmeyer, C. Flory, H. Czerniejewski, S. Walsh, K. Grimes.

SUA Yearbook Staff Compiles 1968 Publications; Events of Current Year Recorded With Accuracy



Long hours of hard work by members of the staff of the yearbook are rewarded with the production of the long-anticipated *Scroll*. Members of the senior class comprise the staff and take on the roles of photographers, lay-out artists, copy writers and editors. All their talents are culminated in a lasting record of the events and activities which take place during the school year at St. Ursula.

The busy staff can be found working long before the opening months of school. During the summer vacation the editors attended a workshop to deepen their knowledge and perfect their craft. Also in the operating stage at this time is the annual patron drive to raise funds for the making of a bigger and better yearbook. When the *Scroll* makes its debut in late May, all this preparation has been compiled into a lasting memory.



Anne Connelly and Alice Ryan, co-editors of the 1968 *Scroll*, check layouts and copy with Sister Mary Grace, adviser. The final check marks the completion of copy for the last deadline. Both girls found this new and exciting experience of supervising and directing fellow students beneficial and rewarding.

SUA Students Become Involved With World



Members of JCWA are: *row one:* M. DeSalle, C. Schroeder, P. Scholl, J. Paquette, C. Carr, K. Blase, M. A. Gugger, A. Connelly, K. Olender, P. Hanf, S. Ibarra *row two:* K. Root, M. Miller, D. Dirroff, B. Kukawinski, M. McAvoy, J. Mathews, C. Wolfe, M. J. Westhoven, C. Mansey, E. Stanberry, M. Cryan, D. Zygula *row three:* S. Leasor, B. Snyder, C. Susor, C. Wright, P. Kunish, J. Reed,

S. Schroeder, M. Smith, J. Weislak, J. Tansey, S. Carson *row four:* S. Sullivan, S. Walsh, R. Westmeyer, J. Mangan, K. O'Connell, J. Mohler, S. Lincoln, L. Kleinsmith, D. Aderman, M. Skalski, M. Groskop *row five:* D. Pendergast, S. Mercurio, P. Critch, C. Napier, C. Doerr, G. Zyskowski, B. McConnell, E. Stanberry, S. Sturgill, M. Lake, S. Waldeck.



above: Amy Sido from Ottawa Hills, Claudia Riker, Linda Arman, and Patricia Brown discuss cultural aspects of their anticipated trip to Europe. They are a part of a group that will go abroad during the summer of 1968. *right:* This year in the gym at St. Ursula, JCWA held an areas meeting. The guest speaker discussed the role of Brazil in the development of South America.



Through Diverse Ways

The emphatic involvement of students in JCWA is presented in a various numbers of ways. Each year, the Junior Council On World Affairs, the proper name of the organization, presents annually the program dedicated to foreign exchange students attending schools throughout the city of Toledo. A selected group appears at an area meeting and submits interesting and enjoyable information of the customs and activities of each respective country.

The council keeps well versed on contemporary issues. Each year all the members actively involved in JCWA take part in "The Mock UN", an interesting and informative discussion available to the entire city. This gives the students a chance to prepare talks and arguments on matters involving world situations. It also proves to the participating members that Junior Council On World Affairs keeps abreast of the times by fostering an awareness of current events, both locally and nationally.

At SUA, Sister Mary Clarence is the moderator and leader of this club. Not only is Sister an emphatic moderator, but also a patient, considerate friend to all.



right, standing: Lakshmi Jayanthi, India; Florence Espinosa, Ecuador; Marguerite Van Laarhoven, Holland; *sitting:* Uxa Patron, Mexico; and Marguerita Espinosa, Ecuador are SUA's foreign students. *below:* Sister Mary Helen confers with the group of girls who will accompany her to Europe this summer. The group will tour all the major countries of Western Europe.

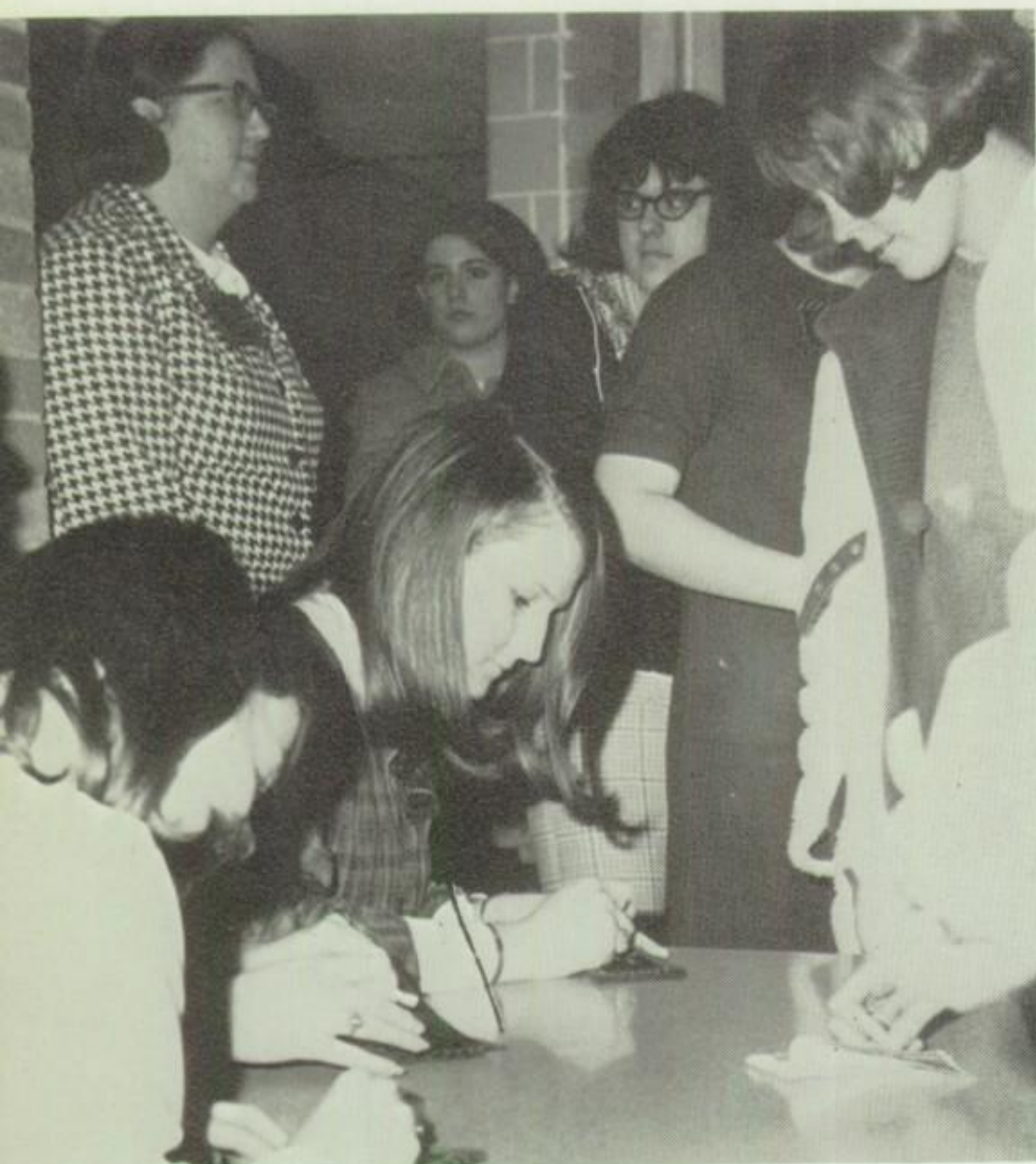


Prospective Professors Prepare For Positions As Possible Principals

Monthly meetings coupled with diversified activities constitute the agenda of SUA's Future Teachers of America. The club, composed of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, learn about the opportunities and requirements in the various teaching fields. First-hand information from noted educators invited to the meetings is provided. Actual classroom conditions are presented to members during the annual project of visiting area grade schools, at which time they inform eighth-grade girls about life at St. Ursula. Catholic Education Week is also sponsored by FTA. Mementoes to the faculty and visits from the mothers are all parts of the week's observance.

By actively participating in the Metropolitan FTA, members become acquainted with students from all over the city who are interested in the same rewarding career.

Barbara Kukawinski welcomes the students of other area high schools to the FTA meeting held in the St. Ursula gym. Possible problems which teachers might encounter were discussed.



Members of FTA are: row one: M. J. Emmenecker, K. Ewan, R. Turby, D. Harroun, M. K. Sanford, K. Blase, M. A. Gugger, P. Aubry row two: J. Dettinger, C. Naumann, C. Mikkonan, P. Diana, J. Reynolds, J. Weislak, C. Wolfe row three: K. Foss, J. Tansey, J. Mohler, M. Miller, M. Groskoph, K. Stoeckley, J. Hilt,

J. Mathews row four: M. Fahey, B. Blanchard, C. Wright, J. Lemle, J. Iwinski, C. Stohl, A. Wright, S. Romstadt, J. Ach row five: S. Zoog, K. Hascher, K. Nally, J. Wheat, J. Gray, G. Zyskowski, K. Rudnicki, D. Chezek, P. Detzer.



Members of Paramedical Careers are: row one: M. Schlageter, L. Wolff, M. Gugger, S. Schroeder, M. Burley, S. Kuehn row two: M. Wohl, K. Ruse, C. Whately, K. Gratop, P. Brady, S.

Forrester row three: K. Grady, L. Ruse, M. Kolbeck, P. West, C. Manzey, J. Loeffler, P. Labardee row four: T. Myers, C. Scheon, H. Francel, C. Ludden, S. Zoog, E. Stanberry, J. Wright.

FNA Alters Status To Paramedical Careers Club



A new club at SUA this year is the Paramedical Careers Club. It has replaced last year's FNA and has widened its scope to include all medical professions. Students interested in careers as nurses, physical therapists, x-ray technicians, doctors, medical secretaries and other professions in the field of medicine are encouraged to join and participate in the club's activities. The purpose of the club is to foster an interest for careers and to make information available to those interested. The club's activities include bringing speakers to the school to talk on various careers, showing movies, and touring medical places throughout the city. It also undertakes one main project, which this year included a show for the children at St. Anthony Villa Orphanage.

Junior Susan Schroeder explains her project, "How Light Affects the Metabolism of Hamsters," at the monthly Paramedical Careers meeting. Susan, president of the club, gives the details of her experiences at the Toledo Science Symposium. The newly organized club is under the direction of Mrs. Kurek.

Members Of Red Cross Offer Services To Area

During the 1967-68 school year the St. Ursula Chapter of Red Cross served the greater Toledo area in many ways. They joined other members of the community in doing volunteer work in various hospitals. Also at the Toledo Area Chapter House they assisted families in taping Christmas messages to be sent to their relatives stationed in Viet Nam and other foreign countries. Concern for others showed forth during the drive which they sponsored to gather and package puzzles, magazines, paperback books, and comic strips for the servicemen. All the plans for these projects were formulated at frequent school meetings and through close contact with other area high schools.

Freshmen Catherine Nowakowski and Barbara Tansey, members of Red Cross, gather paperback books to send to the boys in Viet Nam.



Members of Red Cross are: *row one:* C. Flory, P. Diana, M. Lemmerand, D. Jones *row two:* M. J. Westhoven, M. B. Knight, M. Wohl, P. O'Donnel, A. Liggabell, M. Golba *row three:* C. Ludden, M. K. Sanford, C. Knight, J. Inebnit, S.

Rall, V. Fulop, K. Snyder *row four:* K. Hascher, K. Schroeder, S. Flury, M. A. Huebner, M. Schlageter, C. Mitchell, M. Connell.



Members of the Library Club are: *row one:* T. Anderson, P. Stysko, M. Aubry, P. McDuffee, K. Van Walbeck, D. Navarre, S. Schoen, M. Sattler, M. A. Bass, M. B. Knight, D. Styszko, K. Hood *row two:* D. Harroun, M. Navarre, A. Boatfield, A. Seeman, C. Smith, C. Nowakowski, S. Forester, P. Brady, M. J. Scarlato, B. Shimman, E. Huebner *row three:* B. Burgie, K.

Snyder, M. Elmore, N. Tomczak, J. Ottney, M. Schaal, J. Stanford, K. Havvens, M. Groskopf, C. Wately *row four:* R. Turby, C. Sayers, S. Burlage, K. Fess, J. Aubry, T. Meyers, L. Yingling, N. Morwessel, L. Doran, A. Hayes, J. Kanery, M. Vieson, E. Hayes, M. Connell, M. K. Hascher, M. A. Lake.

Enjoyment, Fulfillment Through Reading Books



A neat, well ordered atmosphere for research and study at SUA is assured by the members of the Library Club. These girls handle the checking out and returning of books, filing procedures and book repairs during their study halls and after school. All this is accomplished under the guidance of Sister Mary David, moderator, and Sister Mary Victoria. Although the Library Club is primarily a service organization, it hosts each year a book fair during Catholic Education Week including a raffle to raise money to buy more books for the library. At the annual assembly, book reviews are presented by the members for the enjoyment of the student body and to encourage all to do additional reading.

Connie Steger and Marge Elmore aid Sister Mary David by covering books for the many English classes. This is just one of the many activities done by the Library Club.

Competitive Spirit Necessary To Play Volleyball



Tension mounts as the action increases. All eyes are on the ball. The tying point is made. At a last determined effort the ball is tipped over the net for a final time. Shouts of victory and tears of consolation were dominant at the conclusion of the exciting game.

What sport is this that has caused such utter chaos in the school gym? It's volleyball!

Once introduced, it caught on fast. After considerable practice on the part of the contestants the arrangements were made for matches between the four classes. Enthusiasm and good sportsmanship were characteristic of the games.

The Athletic Association playday, with Big Sis-Little Sis competition, afforded another chance for volleyball fans to participate in their favorite pastime. Upperclassmen graciously allowed their Little Sis to win.

Volleyball reached its climax with the most accomplished players from SUA participating in an Invitational Round Robin with other schools. SUA was among the top contenders.



far right: In one of Mary Matthews' strategic poses she displays her sportsmanship and something else. *above:* SUA athletes are academically aware of Newton's Law of Gravitation — what goes up must come down. *right:* Each point is desperately needed as the seconds tick away in the annual Big Sis-Little Sis game.



above: With a determined set of her jaw, and a mighty kick, Dorothy Pendergast sends a long one toward the opposite goal.
below: Laura Ruse snaps the ball to Anne Lawton, who from the look on her face, seems determined to carry that ball right to the end zone. Whether she passes, laterals, or runs, her teammates stand ready to guard her every movement, even though an opposing player is ready to intercept.

Powder Puff Enthusiasts Move Inside As Weather Precipitates Difficulty

"John, Bill, Mike, Dave, Tom — hike! This cry heralded the beginning of a new season of Powder Puff football at SUA. Though off to a rather late start due to inclement weather, the Athletic Association, which sponsored the sport, held the contest in the school gym.

In a well-played powder puff game there is less contact than in a regular basketball game. To determine when a player is downed the referee checks the flags which are suspended from a belt around the player's waist. When one of these flags is removed by an opposing team member, the ball carrier is considered tackled.

Each class was able to organize as many teams as it wished. The teams of fifteen members also had a manager whose main job was to explain the rules of the game to the players. The final game of the tournament proved to be a tie between freshman and sophomore teams.



right: Arms extended and eyes on the ball these team members are prepared for action. All guards and forwards appear ready and willing to grab the ball if it should come their way. It is the duty of the guards to see that the ball is sent to their forwards at the other end of the court. The forwards try to rebound and then shoot again. *below:* Sophomores Marilyn Smith, Jennifer LaJeunesse, Karen Beauregard, Anne Reineck, Lynn Plettner, and Charlotte Talaska congregate to fluff flowers for their wall decorations. Groups of girls, from each class, are a common sight on the gym floor as the deadline for the completion of the decorations nears. These girls are expected to fold, staple, and fluff paper into flowers as other classmates arrange the flowers into huge figures on the walls.



right: The creative Senior Scotties have managed to import two authentic "bagpipers" to be their mascots. The two Scottish Highlanders lead the march as the senior team enters the gym. *center:* Seniors Mary Jane Klein and Jane Inebnit keep in step to the music; these girls entertain the crowd during halftime. *far right:* Judith Hanna, a sophomore cheerleader, demonstrates her ability to promote participation and spirit as she leads her class in a cheer. Cheerleaders are chosen by their classmates according to their cheer-leading ability.



Students Demonstrate Class Spirit At Intramurals



Weeks of preparation precede the whistle that marks the start of an intramural game. Teams have polished their basketball skills with hours of practice and students have been busy fluffing countless flowers for their wall decorations.

The basketball trophy was awarded to the best team, the juniors, after their two victories. The sophomores and seniors shared the decorations trophy for their appealing wall decor. A newly initiated sportsmanship trophy was given to the senior class for their conduct on and off the floor.

SEMI-FINALS

Sophomores	17	Seniors	14
Juniors	26	Freshman	14

FINALS

Seniors	15	Freshman	10
Juniors	17	Sophomores	16

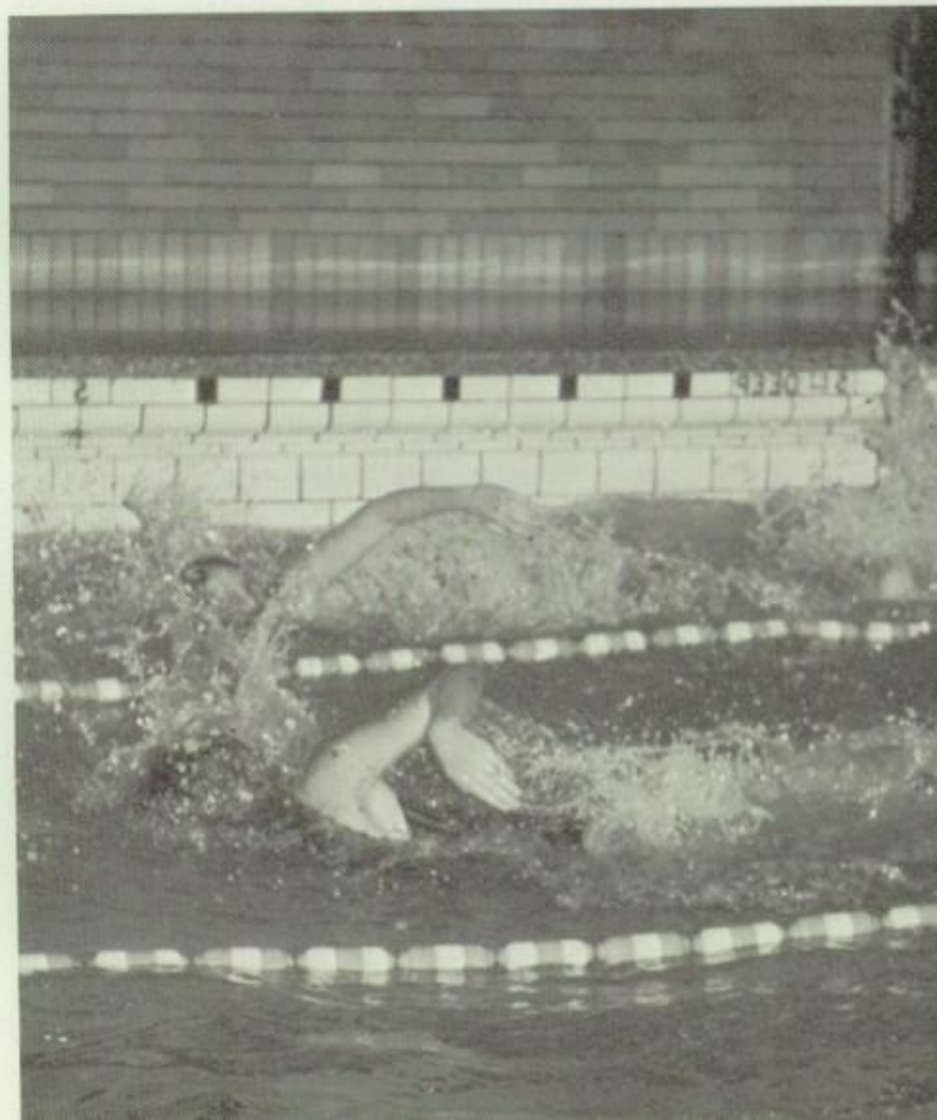
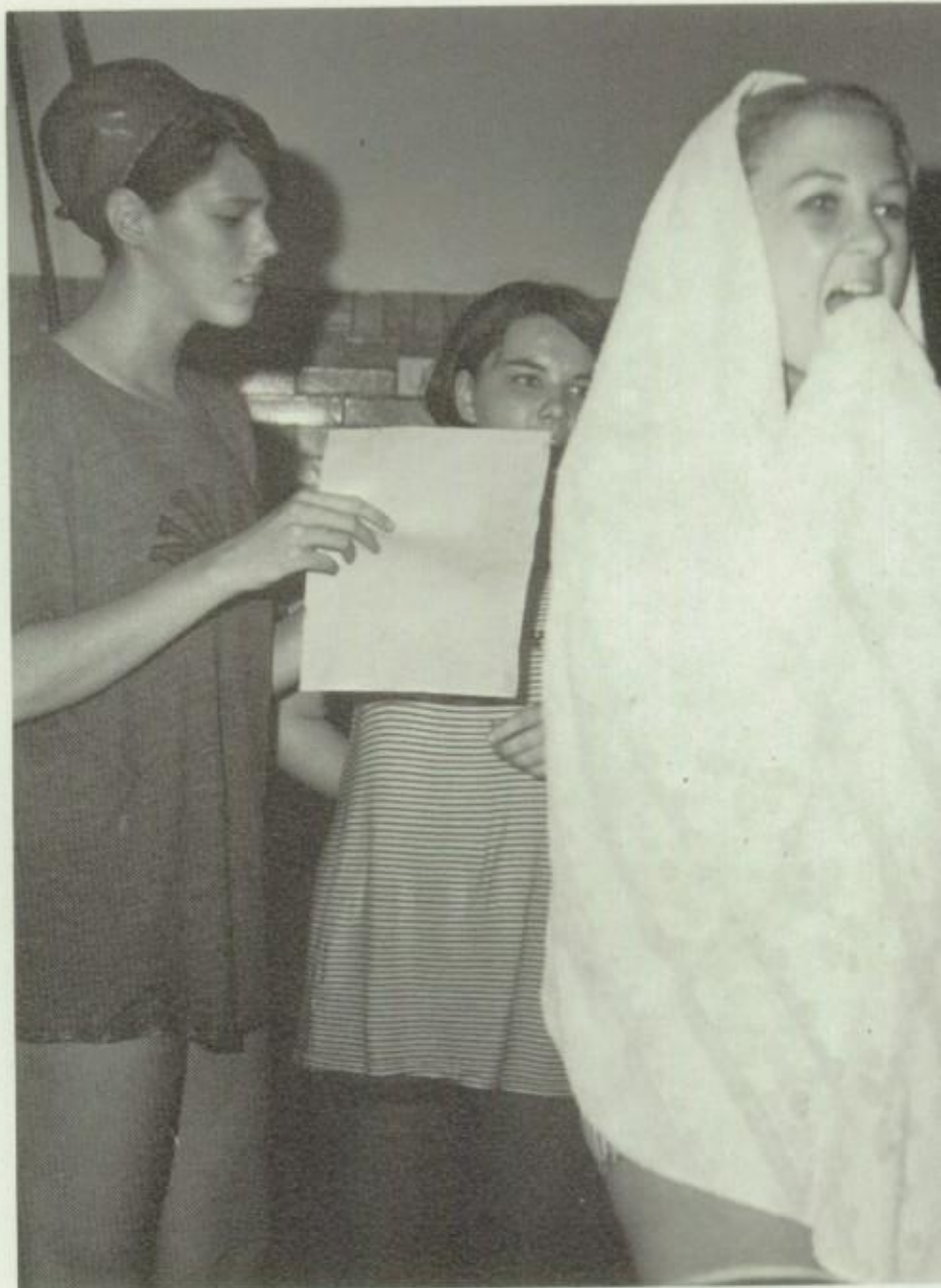
above: With visible determination senior Deborah Spieker is preparing, with Margaret Skalski's help, to score two points for her team, but freshman Rene Hennig is ready to see that she doesn't. *right:* Winners and losers are easy to spot as the joy or grief of a championship game comes to the surface. Few girls avoid either tears of joy or sorrow after the tensions of the game has subsided.



Sharks Turn Out For Whale Of A Swim Meet;



above: Tired but happy swimmers pose for the photographer after an exciting intramural swimming meet. Juniors and seniors proved victorious in this annual event. *right:* Marianne Gugger and Ellen Holke anxiously watch members of the junior team as Marcia Schlageter checks the record. *below:* As judges compute their scores, three underclassmen await the results of their times. *below right:* Two unidentified SUA swimmers race down their lanes in the Catholic Club pool, competing for the coveted trophy which is presented at the annual Athletic Banquet.



Girls Roll Lucky Strike

Bowling and swimming are among the favorite athletics of the girls from St. Ursula. Such events as the Mother-Daughter bowling tournament, the Big Sis-Little Sis swimming meet and the inter-school swimming tournament, find many enthusiastic participants.

The Mother-Daughter bowling tournament was a great victory for winners Janet Lemle and Miss Kelly (sophomore English teacher). It was held at Ottawa Lanes, and eighty-six mothers and daughters attended.

The Big Sis-Little Sis swim meet was held in December with a turn out of about 100 girls. The girls swam with their Little Sisses and against them in the relays.

Inter-school swim tournaments were held at the Catholic Club between McAuley, Notre Dame, Central, and St. Ursula. The underclassmen competed against freshmen and sophomores, and the upperclassmen competed against the juniors and seniors. St. Ursula won the most relays and other events, and so they won the trophy.

It has been enacted that sophomores are allowed to bowl during the first semester in place of gym class. However during the second semester they are required to take gym.

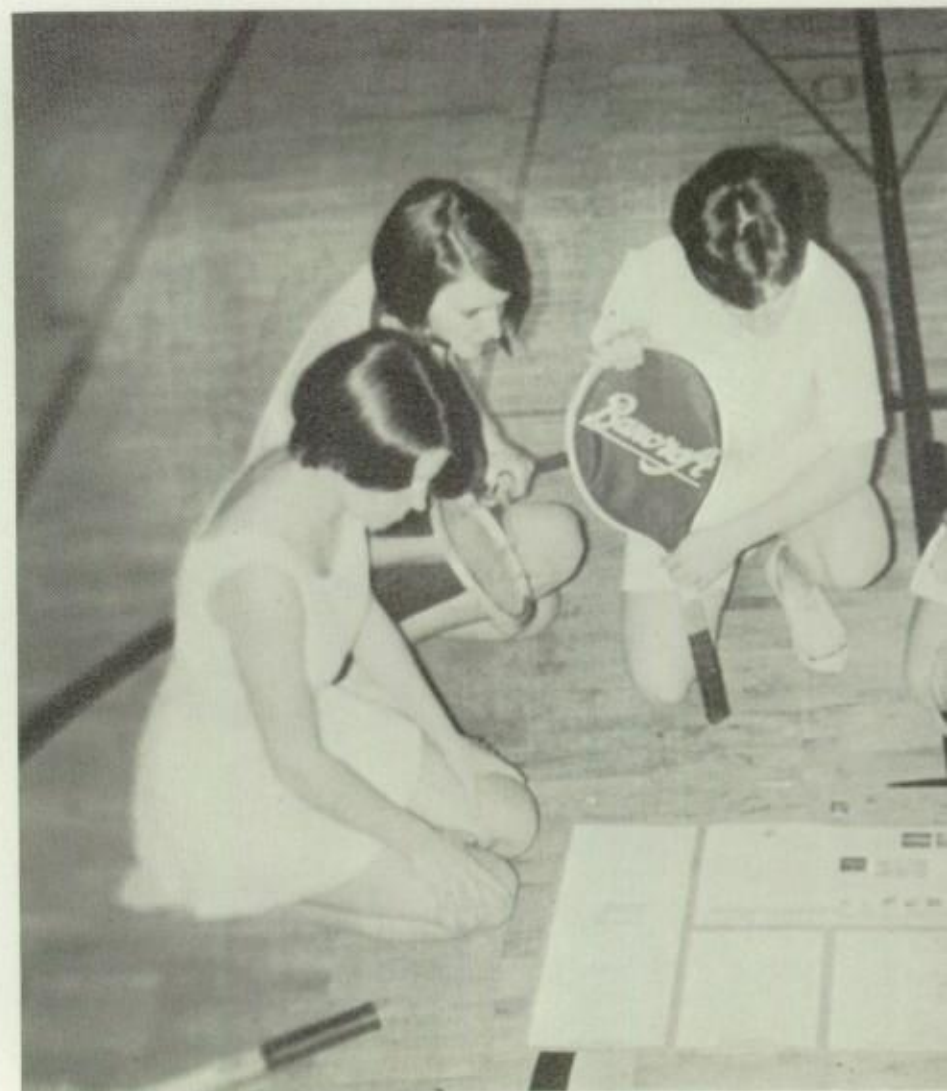
right: Sophomore Carroll Naumann bears out the fact that "one picture is worth a thousand words." Her face seems to express confidence that she will "bowl them over," but also worry that the ball might fall on her foot. *below right:* Mrs. Morwessel (center) listens attentively while Sophomore Barbara Tansey explains the essentials of scoring to her mother, at the annual Mother-Daughter bowling tournament, held in December.



Tennis, Riding Capture Vitality of Participants

Girls who desire to play tennis on a high caliber team are asked to try-out in early spring. Members are chosen by the Athletic Director, who instructs the team. The SUA tennis team competes in the Jerry Leightner Girls' Tennis League which organizes matches for the team with those from other schools. The spring tournament concludes competition and determines champions of the team.

The active members of the riding club go to Howard Stable in Temperance, each week for their long-awaited ride. One of the important events of the year is Thanksgiving Breakfast Ride. Girls from SUA meet for an early morning ride; then return to the stables for breakfast. Many of the SUA equestrians have also taken part in the Toledo Area Horse Show. They have won ribbons in such events as Junior Jump Class, Equitation Class and Green Working Hunters.



above: Seniors Jacqueline Boney and Priscilla Louris pause a moment to plot team strategy for the team matches against area high schools. *above right:* Senior Kathleen Ewan compares her scores with those of her opponents, whom she defeated, to capture the trophy she is holding. *right:* Three-year veterans of the SUA tennis team Joanne Tansey, Mary Jo Pennypacker, Jacqueline Boney, Priscilla Louris and Kathleen Ewan inspect the draw for the spring tournament ending competition with area high schools.

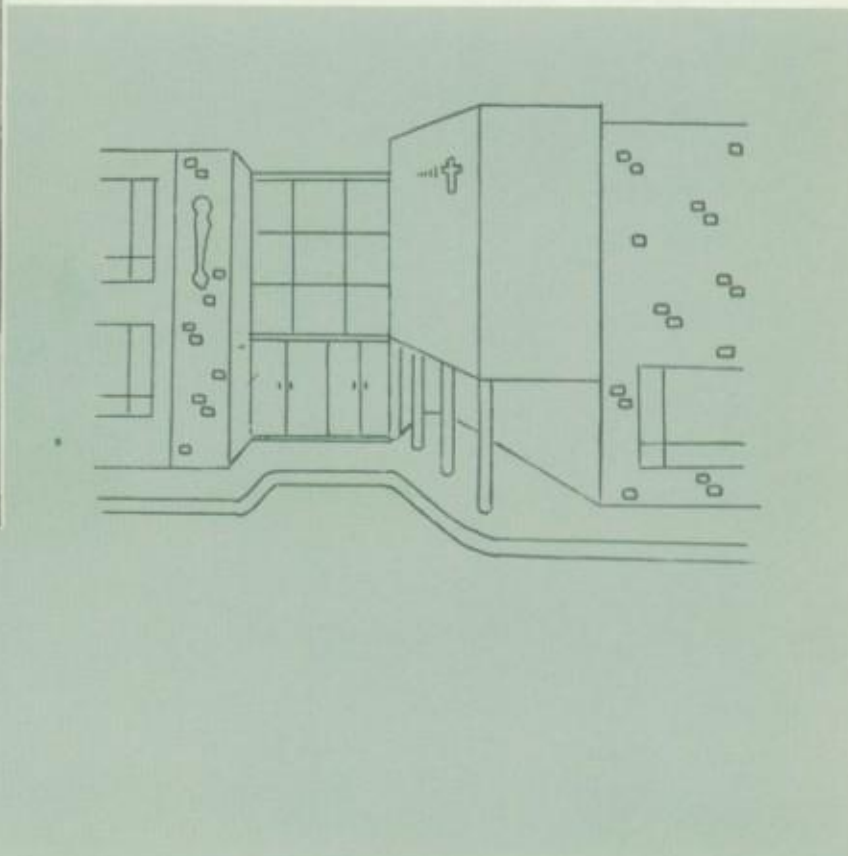


above: Senior Anne Connelly, mounted upon "Mary", proudly displays the ribbon which she won in a horseshow. *right:* Senior Alice Ryan poses for a picture in proper riding attire before going off on an early morning ride through the woods.



above left: Senior Kathleen Kelleher checks the halter of her favorite mount "Pat" before letting him out to graze. *above right:* Senior Mary Jo Ward pauses a moment before hanging up her tack to reflect on her just finished ride.





Underclassmen

Freshmen, Completing First Year At Ursuline,



above: Newly elected Freshman Class Officers must learn to work together as a team for the benefits of the class and the school. Treasurer Christie Smith, Secretary Patricia West, Vice-president Michelle McAvoy, and President Melanie Zoog are ready, willing, and able to assume their responsibilities as leaders. *right:* The jobs which are assigned to Homeroom Representatives are extensive. These jobs include collecting dues, attending meetings, and keeping the students informed about school activities. During their free time, in order to obtain a better understanding of their duties, freshmen Representatives Cynthia Brown, Lorna Zilba, Lori Harman, and Kathleen Ryan leaf through the 1967 Student Council Scrapbook.



A freshman sees her first year in high school as opening wide, new vistas of hope.



Suffer Mixed Emotions

Four years of vital mental, social, and spiritual development face SUA freshmen on Orientation Day, as they officially enter the elite high school-set. Their goals are high and idealistic; the challenges are great—but not overwhelming. Strange people must be met, friendships formed, a tough curriculum conquered, and a place in the world determined and achieved.

Before many months have passed, the frosh are going out on their own, involving themselves in class, club and school-wide activities—pushing themselves to major class status. Besides making their presence known and appreciated in school projects the freshmen undertake a strictly frosh venture—Eighth Grade Day. An afternoon of tours and entertainment is arranged by the Freshman Class to entice prospective students to St. Ursula.

By the year's end the freshmen have become acquainted with every facet of SUA life; they have added to the overwhelming spirit of Intramurals; they have attended their first Student-Council Dance; they have seen their class grow from one-hundred and thirty individuals to a unified body—proud and challenging. The future will see a further development of this pride, more challenges overcome, a more unified class.



Susan Barret
Marsha Beauregard



Christine Betz
Pamela Billings



Patricia Brady
Cynthia Brown



Ann Bruning
Marcia Ann Burzynski



Carol Byersmith
Karen Christie



Judith Chubner
Sarah Conklin



Katheleen Cooper
Katheleen Craver



Margaret Dalton
Denise Duryea



Cheryl Dziengelewski
Elizabeth Edwards
Kimberly Ensign
Jean Eskra



Margarita Espinosa
Patricia Facer
Marcia Feick
Susan Feldhake



Cecilia Feltman
Susan Flury
Joanne Ford
Deborah Forney



Susan Forrester
Denise Foster
Ann Fowler
Virginia Frisch

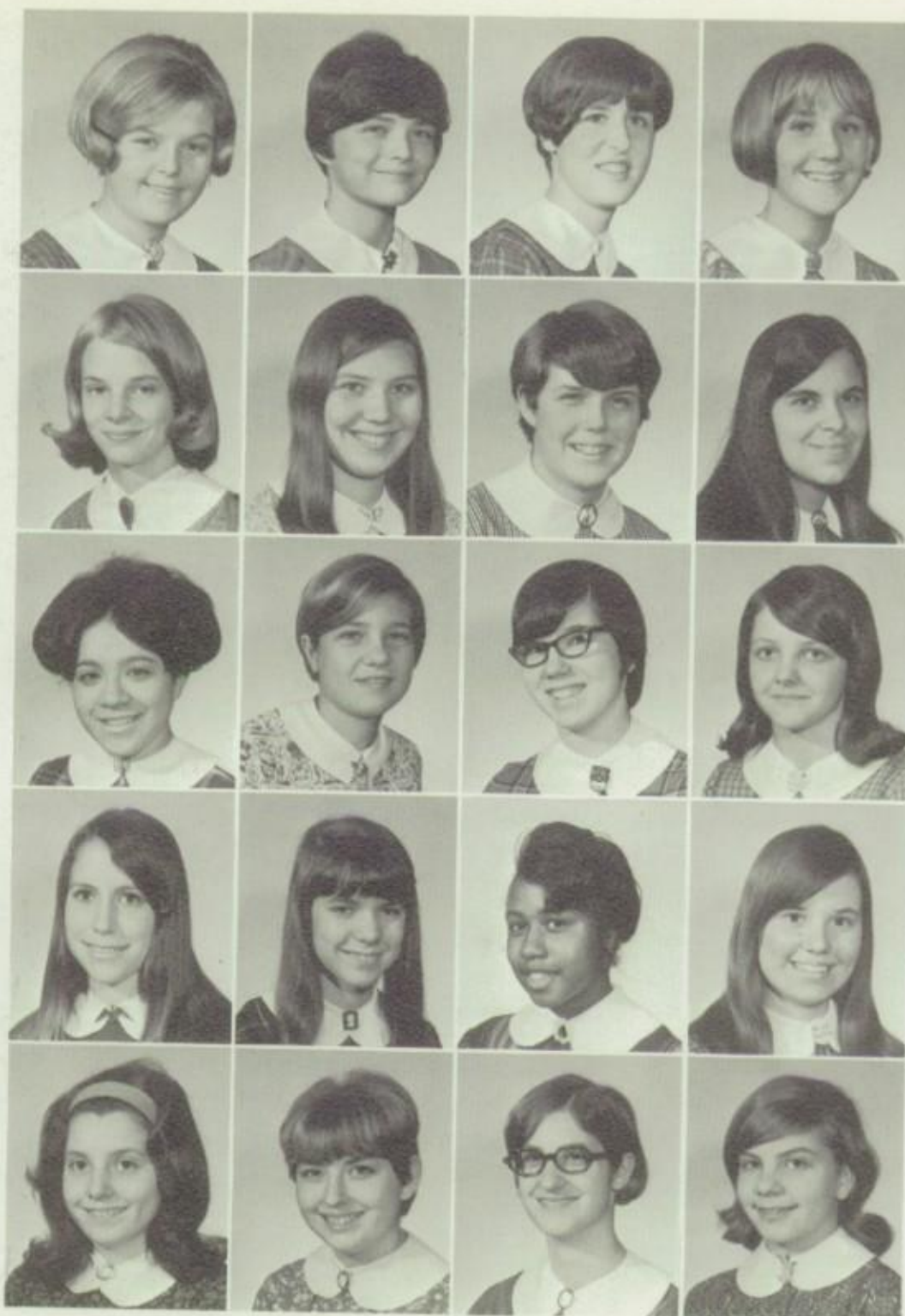


Victoria Fulop
Glenna Gebolys
Carolyn Geiger
Teresa Gilmer



Joan Glase
Mary Grady
Janice Griffin
Barbara Groskopf





Jean Guilinger
Joanne Hahn
Lori Harman
Patricia Harrington

Pamela Hawn
Susan Haydu
Ann Hayes
Renee Hennig

Maria Hernandez
Jane Hillebrand
Mary Holzemer
Karen Hood

Eileen M. Huebner
Martha Ann Jacquot
Darlene Jones
Leslie Klear

Jean Kleparek
Mary Beth Knight
Marcia Kolbeck
Denise Komisarek



Over, Under, Sideways, Down, Freshmen Unite In Events All Around

far left: The first day of school seems to surprise some, confuse others, and amuse the rest. Freshmen congregate in the Library's magazine room to inspect the wide selection of periodicals subscribed to by the school. *above left:* The Photographer catches the eyes of freshmen who would otherwise be hurrying to be the first to board the busses home. *left:* Freshmen have been assigned their junior "big sisses" and constitute a mass exodus to the cafeteria where they will meet them.

Patricia Kopaniasz
Kathryn Korhumal
Deborah Krueger
Marcella Kuebler
Anne Kurt
Barbara Kwiatkowski



Patricia Labardee
Mary Ann Lemerand
Darlene Lemle
Jill Luebke
Lois Lumbrezer
D'Orcie Marrow



Marilynne Masterson
Michelle McAvoy
Patricia McDuffee
Julie Meredith
Janet Meyer
Pamela Meyer



above: Freshman Susan Feldhake assumes the role of teacher and explains the human respiratory system to "her" health class. right: Koophius, alias Mary Regan, listens to Mr. Frank, portrayed by Kimberly Ensign, read excerpts from Ann's diary in the fourth period English Class production of *The Diary of Ann Frank*. far right: Freshmen reach high for the ball during a basketball game in their physical education class.



Anatomy Of Knowledge Sets Pattern For Frosh



Catherine Miller
Martha Mitchell
Nancy Morwessel
Denise Navarre
Alexia Nazar
Mary Nicholas

Mary Northcott
Catherine Nowakowski
Mary Lou O'Brien
Linda Oehlers
Deborah Opaczewski
Pamela Plessner

Mary Pohlman
Sharon Rall
Mary Regan
Catherine Robinson
Kathleen Rollins
Sharon Ruffing

Kathleen Ruse
Kathleen Ryan
Marcia Sattler
Laurie Schira
Susan Schoen
Diane Schroeder

Kathleen Schroeder
Karen Schwind
Christine Scott
Amy Seeman
Jacqueline Siefker



Susam Skibski
Christie Smith
Mary Jo Smith
Kimberley Snyder
Deborah Sominski



Christine Spafford
Stella Spiropoulos
Victoria Stelzer
Darlene Styszko
Diane Taite



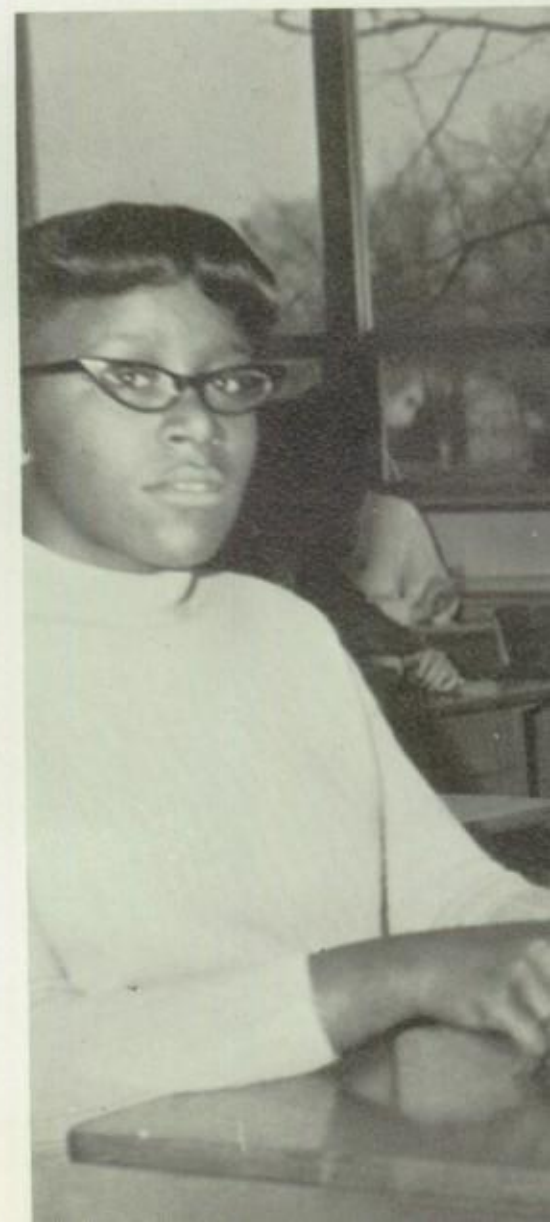
Barbara Tansey
Beverly Toth
Shelley Trabbic
Patricia Troknya
Magdalene Ujvagi



Prospective Students Preview Academy



above: Freshman Catherine Nowakowski welcomes all eighth-grade girls at the open house. These prospective freshmen are given tours and an explanation of the student life at St. Ursula. The present Freshman Class is responsible for the program, tours, and skit of the day. *right:* As the eighth-graders await instructions, some of their faces express anxiety while others express amusement. All the girls who plan to attend the Academy in the fall are obliged to take the entrance exam. The test is given in the latter part of winter.





Sister St. Marie discusses the St. Ursula curriculum with an eighth-grader and her parents. The annual SUA open house gives all interested girls a chance to view the school and its teachers.

With Hopes For Future



Diane Van Rassen
Karen Van Walbeck



Margaret Wallace
Nanci Watson



Victoria Weaver
Patricia West



Carrie Whately
Mary Wohl



Barbara Wolfe
Estella Wortham



Salli Younes
Patricia Zientowski



Lorna Zilba
Jane Zmudzinski



Melanie Zoog

Gaining Knowledge, Meeting Challenges Prepare



above: Sophomore Class Officers learn to join forces in leading their class through their second year at St. Ursula Academy. Sophomore Treasurer Marsha Wysocki, Vice-president Nancy Westhoven, Secretary Corrine Schoen, and President Claire Sydlowski are enthusiastic, conscientious workers in directing their classmates in activities. *right:* One of the special duties that are assigned to Homeroom Representatives is the collection of food for the needy at Christmastime. Sophomore Representatives Jacalyn Hilt, Amy Knowles, Janet Stanford, Constance Carlson, and Brenda Shimman "pool their resources" in the final stage of the collection, the separation of the food into different baskets for distribution.



A sophomore looks upon her second year as a continuation of old and an addition of new experiences.



Responsible Sophomores

With the confidence gained from the realization that they could successfully conquer the new challenges that confronted them in their freshman year, sophomores are now ready to face the new experiences of their second year.

In addition to their many activities and projects sophomores add to the spirit of the school. They are seen at the hops where they increase the size of the group considerably. During intramurals their voices stand out loud and clear. Sophomores are also the sole planners of the annual Saint Ursula Day program. On this day Mass is said and breakfast is served to the entire student body. To end the morning the sophomores present to the school their ideas on the life of Saint Ursula. This year the class innovated a new mission project in our school. Their carnival enabled them to contribute to the missions.

By June the sophomores have become more aware of what their cooperation means to the school in order for the school to function properly. They realize that the members of a school must work as a team and that they are as important to this team as anyone else. With this in mind they no longer feel timid and out of place in the school. They now know that they are capable of carrying out plans. They are ready to take on the responsibility of upperclassmen.



Mary Ellen Ankenbrandt
Janet Aubry



Gayle Barber
Mary Ann Bass



Karen Beauregard
Patricia Beham



Diane Besanceney
Barbara Blanchard



Patricia Blaser
Elizabeth Blayz



Phyllis Brantl
Michelle Burley



Karen Campbell
Darlene Caris



Constance Carlson
Donna Chezek

Loyal Sophomores

Beverly Chmielewski
Carol Clark
Deborah Cowan



Jeanne Crane
Linda Craver
Valarie Craver



Catherine Crooks
Debra Davis
Gloria de Aranzeta



Paula Disabatine
Mary M. Dokurno
Laura Doran



Patricia Drouillard
Diane Eagan
Sheila Enright



Maria Ensign
Mary Therese Fahey
Victoria Farmer



above: Sophomores Nancy Jeziorowski, Karen Rudniki, and Jennifer LaJennesse conscientiously prepare the table decorations for the annual St. Ursula Day breakfast. *below:* After weeks of hard work, the Sophomores successfully present their skit about the life of St. Ursula showing its application to life today.



Organize Unique St. Ursula Day Program



Kathleen Foss
Helen Francel



Shelley Geis
Nina Gilmore



Kathryn Grady
Noreen Gramling



Kathryn Grato
Lucilla Grigore



Mary Hamilton
Judith Hanna



Mary Kim Hascher
Kristen Havens



Mary Ellen Hayes
Gretchen Heider

left: "To eat or not to eat," that seems to be the question in the mind of freshman Janet Meyer as she eyes Julie Meredith's roll at breakfast. The breakfast followed the annual Mass celebrated on the school's patronal feast day, which is October 21.

Jean Helfrich
Kathleen Heltman
Joan Hillebrand



Jaclyn Hilt
Christine Hollister
Julie Inglis



Marsha Iott
Julie Iwinski
Kathleen Jacob



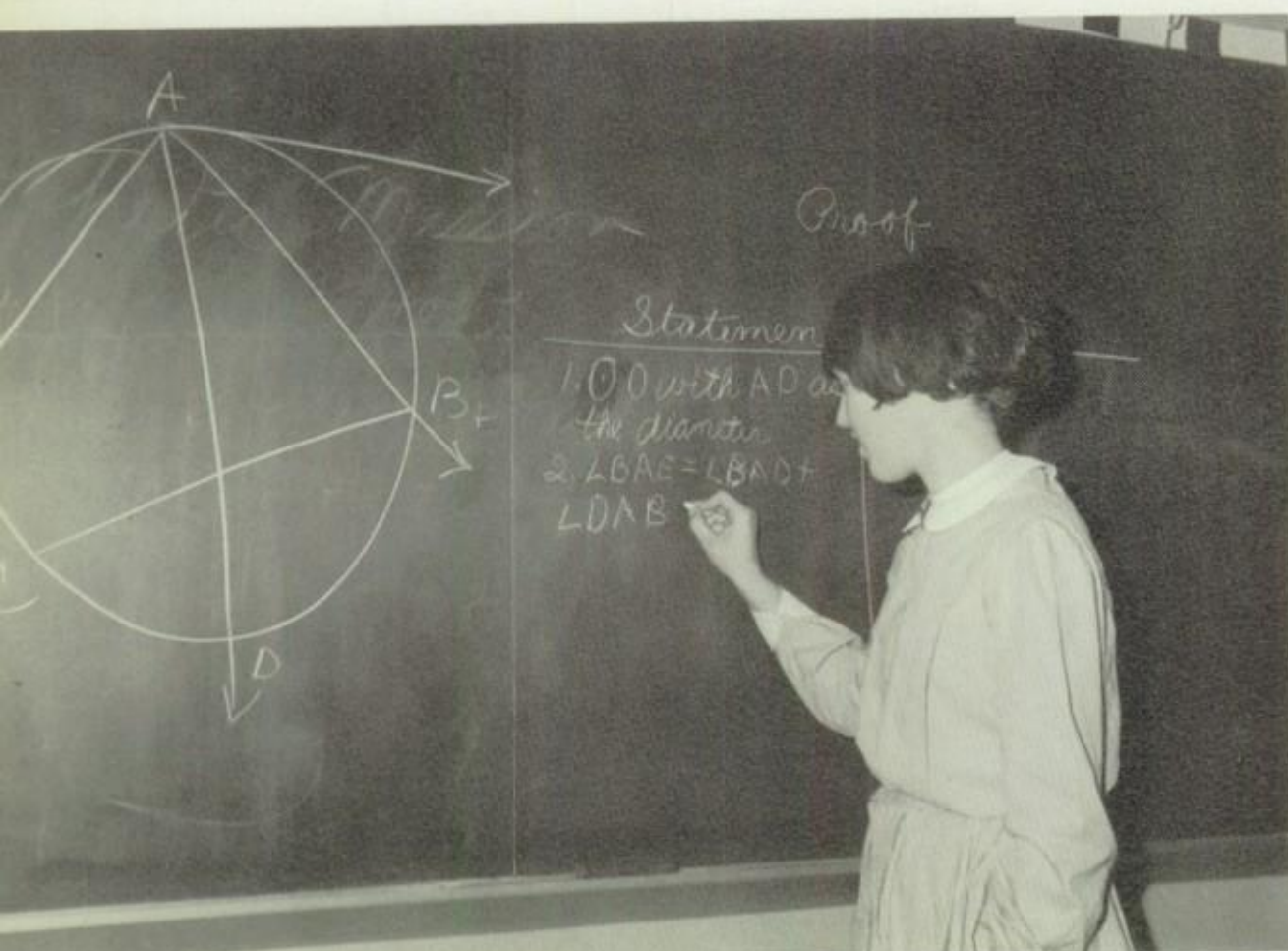
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Nancy Jeziorowski



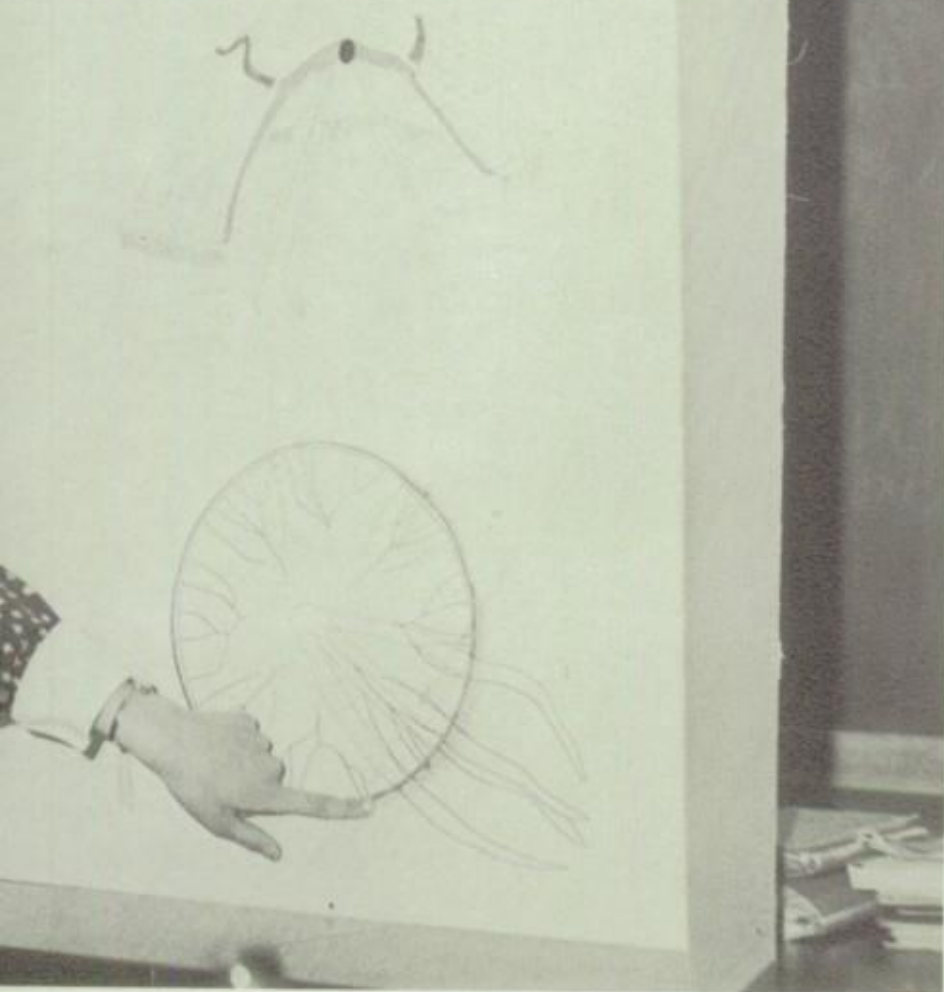
Susan Johnson
Karen Kelley
Eileen Kennedy



below left: In the working out of her proof for the geometric theorem, sophomore geometry student Sharon Romstadt is acutely aware of the DAB. *below:* Sophomores Elizabeth Wapshall, seated, and Susan Johnson ponder over the perplexing problems of parsing and diagramming.



THE JELLYFISH



Curriculum Ranging From Religion To Math Studied In Second Year



above: Sophomore Joan Hillebrand points out the structures of the jellyfish to her classmates. All Biology students are expected to present a project in hope of entering further competition. *right:* Spring Zoog, a sophomore, reads an excerpt from the Bible for her class. This chapel service took place during their regularly scheduled religion period.



Constance Knight
Amelia Marie Knowles
Gloria Jean Krieger
Katrina Kuchma
Bonnie Kurdys

Jennifer LaJeunesse
Cynthia Larkins
Geraldine Laux
Dianne LaValley
Rosanne Leckway

Jeanette Lemle
Angela Ligibel
Margaret Lincoln
Carol Ludden
Joan Mauder

Judith Mehlan
Carol Menke
Linda Mikkonen
Margaret Miller



Patricia Mohn
Cynthia Morgan
Teena Myers
Patricia Nachazel



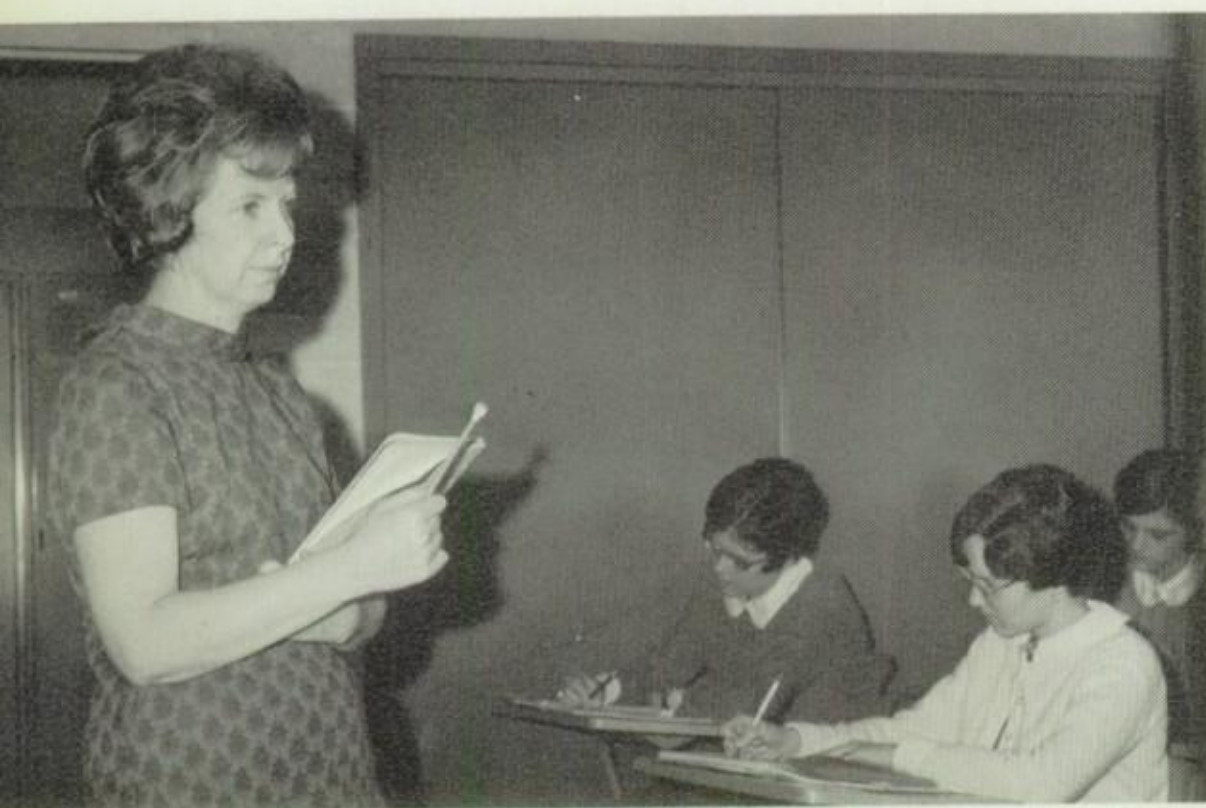
Kathryn Nally
Carol Naumann
Michelle Navarre
Elena Nichpor



Kathleen O'Brien
Margaret O'Donnell
Margaret Oess
Randi O'Reilly



Education In, Application To Fine Arts Impart



above: Latin students occupy themselves with writing translations for Mrs. Zavac's class dictation. Second year Latin is concerned with Biblical excerpts in the classical language. *right:* Marsha Iott, Paula DiSabatino and Patricia Mohn rearrange the furniture in the model rooms which they have decorated in sophomore home economics. Interior decoration is one of the many phases of housekeeping covered in this class.





above: Sophomores Juliann Zraik, Sandra Taylor and Theresa Scarberry represent part of the string and percussion sections of St. Ursula's orchestra. *left:* On one of several excursions, art students Kathleen Jacobs, Nancy Jeziorowski and Mary Hamilton view the Gothic architecture of the Rosary Cathedral.

Feelings For Creativity



Joanne Ottney
Janette Padesky



Marlene Pawelec
Lynne Plettner



Susan Pluto
Marta Puente



Mary Ellen Reihing
Anne Marie Reineck



Janet Reynolds
Geraldine Roberts

Students Demonstrate Consideration, Spirit By



above: A carnival conducted by the sophomores proved to be entertaining and successful as a fund-raiser. The fortune teller easily managed to attract sizable crowds from each class. Sophomore Janet Stanford gazes into her magic crystal ball as senior Mary Boyer prepares to hear the truth about her future. *right:* Sophomore clowns Geraldine Roberts and Michelle Rybarczyk persuade junior Louisa Pirozzi to buy a raffle ticket.



Sharon Romstadt
Karen Rudnicki
Nancy Ryan
Michelle Rybarczyk
Karen Ryley
Marikay Sanford



Teresa Scarberry
Patricia Schlachter
Helen Schlageter
Corrine Schoen
Margaret Schoen
Mary Schrinel



Brenda Shimman
Kathryn Shiple
Marilyn Smith
Mary J. Smith
Sally Smith
Colleen Spain



Extending Welcome Aid



Patricia Spieker
Claire Sydlowski



Deborah Spiropoulos
Karen Stanberry



Janet Stanford
Judith Stanford



above: Returning from a necessary trip to the library with an armload of books for her classmates, Sophomore Deborah Spiropoulos pauses on the stairs to catch her breath. At the same moment, Sophomore Marie Vieson conveniently arrives on the scene and offers to help. *right:* Geometry, a complex subject for some students, is not quite so difficult for Sophomores Joanne Ottney and Marta Puente since Nina Gilmore, who seems to know her math, started tutoring them.

As Classmen Grow . . . So Do Their Activities



above: Certain cleaning tasks to be performed after school are assigned to different students. Maria Ensign finishes her semi-weekly chore of scouring the cage occupied by the mice she used for her biology project.



right: Teena Myers makes sure the board is washed well, while Eileen Kennedy mops the floor.

Susan Stoeckley
Judith Staub
Christine Stohl



Charlotte Talaska
Mary Talaska
Sandra Taylor



Gale Teize
Nadine Tomczak
Mary Ellen Toth



Nadine Tussing
Janet Van Boesschoten
Janet Van Rassen





Joan Venier
Mari Vieson
Nan Wallace
Beth Wapshall
Rebecca Wayton
Ann Marie Weinrich

Nancy Westhoven
Judith Wheat
Colleen Whelan
Pamela Winkleblech
Margaret Woda
Laura Wolff

Ann Wright
Joan Wright
Marsha Wysocki
Rachelle Zientara
Rhetta Zoog
Juliann Zraik

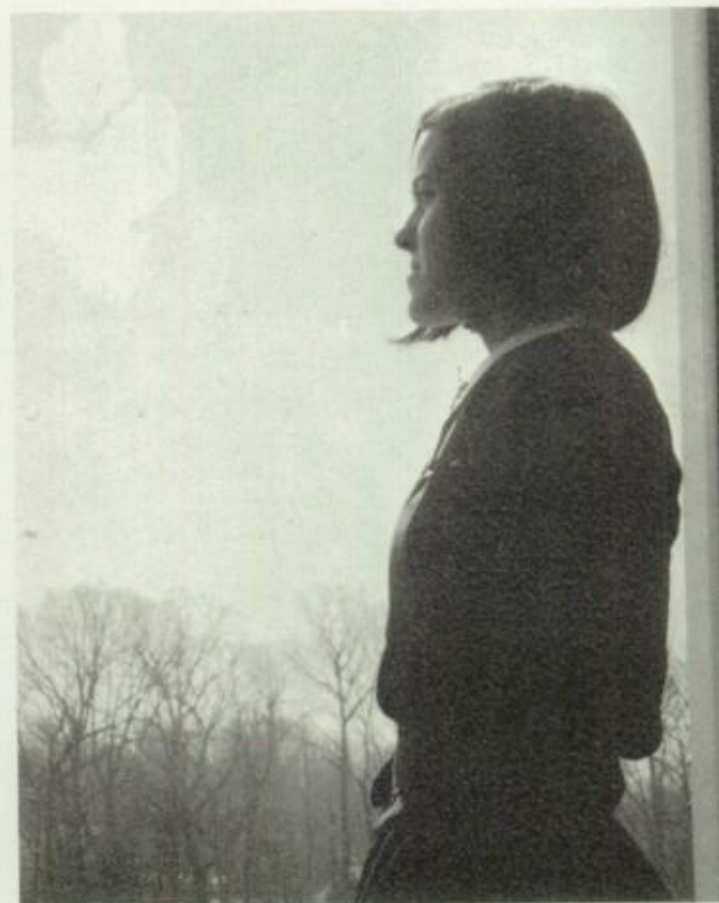
right: As the sophomores finish their busy day, Angela Ligabel stoops down at her locker to collect the books she plans to take home. Also preparing to leave, Rebecca Wayton reaches into the depths of her locker in search of her coat. *below:* From the expressions on these girls' faces, it seems that lunchtime has become the favorite subject of sophomores. Laurie Wolfe, Margaret Oess, and Diane Besanceney enjoy their lunches during the second half of the fourth period.



Juniors, Earning Status Of Upperclassmen, Await



above: Junior class officers Molly McAvoy, Janet Mangan, Mary Jo Howard and Shelley Mercurio line up to pose for a picture. These girls lead their class in committees for the prom and in preparation for Big Sis-Little Sis Day and the annual Junior ring ceremony. *right:* Catherine Schroeder, Mary Jo Scarlato, Patricia Brown and Barbara Kukawinski are homeroom representatives. Among their many duties in assisting the officers are the presentation of Student Council reports to their homerooms and the collection of class dues. Both the class officers and the homeroom representatives hold positions on SUA's Student Council.



A junior reminisces about past years but looks forward to her final year in high school.



Gratifying School Year

Juniors begin their third year in high school knowing that they have passed the half-way mark in their secondary education. They have established friendships, become acquainted with the curriculum, and attained a better understanding of their role in society.

By the time they reach this stage in high school, the juniors are active in class discussions, club projects, and school activities. Along with these regular activities, the juniors have certain events strictly set aside for them. At the beginning of the year, they take on the responsibility of adopting a freshman "little sister." Later, the juniors receive their class rings which serve as symbols of their membership in the student body of SUA. Last of all, in the spring, the juniors experience the thrill and excitement of a Prom.

For the juniors, final exams mean the beginning of the end. Their class has met all the trials and tribulations that face most groups. They have successfully overcome the hurdles. Their class has fused into an organized and well-run team. Leaders and followers have emerged and they have learned to work together. Now, the juniors will be the able leaders of the next school year at St. Ursula.



Jane Ach
Teresa Anderson



Linda Arman
Margaret Aubry



Christine Bargmann
Carolyn Beres



Catherine Betzold
Marcia Bevington



Kathy Blase
Ann Boatfield



Mary Ellen Brennan
Alice Brickner



Patricia Brown
Elizabeth Burgie



Susan Burlage
Lorie Cannon

Successful Team Efforts Create Enjoyment With Useful Accomplishment

Jean Carey
Adria Clawson



Virginia Conlisk
Maureen Connell



Mary Cryan
Diane Dalton



Sandy Deedman
Frances Degnan



Joyce Dettinger
Debra Diroff



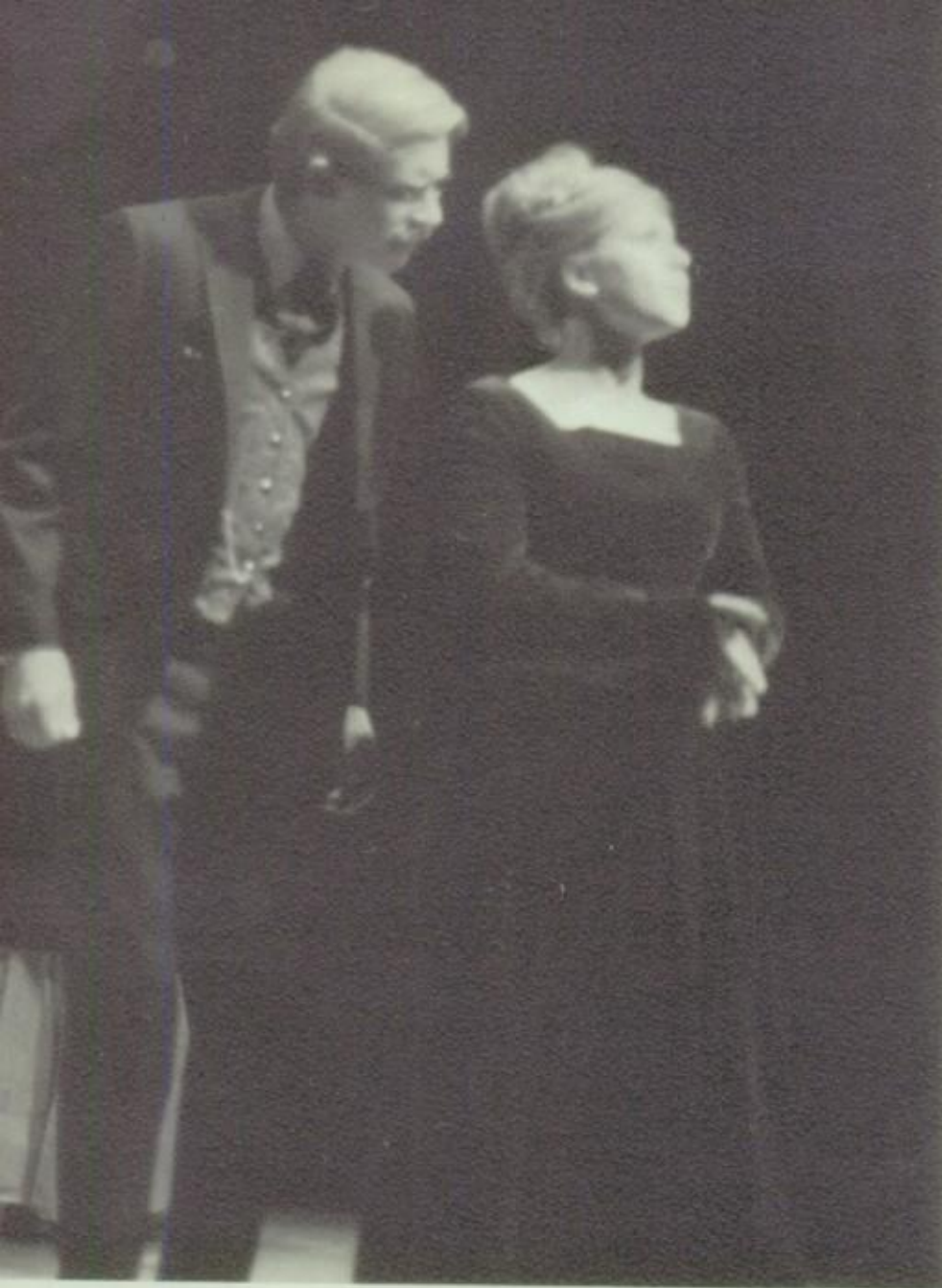
Mary Margaret
Donaldson
Deborah Douglas



Lesley Ann Dressler
Jane Dziengelewski



Experiments are an integral part of learning and understanding the basic principles of chemistry. Juniors Joan Hohler, Virginia Conlisk, and Mary Huebner discuss the results of their investigation in order to reach the proper conclusions.



During eighth period, Miss Patricia Kasap explains a passage in poetry to Mary Ellen Brennan. A late-comer to the faculty this year, Miss Kasap has given evidence to the girls that Junior English is a most valuable subject. Besides her teaching she is engaged in working towards her degree in education at TU.



left: In their junior year, girls from St. Ursula are given the opportunity to try-out for cheer-leading positions at St. Francis de Sales High School. Members of the squad pose for a formal picture on the Academy grounds. *above:* Ursuline girls were also given the chance to participate in the St. Francis production *Thieves Carnival*. Pictured is Cynthia Pinciotti playing opposite her leading man.



Mary Jane Emmenecker
Floencia Espinosa
Katherine Fisher

Katherine Fitts
Mary Flury
Antoinette Forrester

Marilyn Golba
Therese Gramling
Mary Groskopf

Mary Ann Gugger
Larrie Sue Guinn
Doris Gutman

Studies . . . Cultural Teas,

Kathleen Hagan
Patricia Hanf



Diane Harroun
Dianna Hennig



Deborah Herlihy
Janet Hill



Ellen Holke
Debra Holland



Frances Howard
Mary Jo Howard



above: Linda Wolff, an experienced reporter for the Ursuline, explains layout to Barbara Stutz while working on the junior issue of the newspaper. *right:* Adria Clawson uses her spare time after school to work on formulas in chemistry.



Driving, Writing Occupy Extra-Curricular Hours



above: Elizabeth Burgie seems to be enjoying Margaret Aubry's predicament as she tries to assist her in parking. Driving is always an exciting adventure to newly licensed drivers. *right:* During an oriental tea party given by members of the Asian History class, Marcianna West illustrates the Chinese alphabet to the class while Mary Fahey looks on.



*Hi
Mar
you
look
like
a
real
Chin
doll*



Mary Ann Huebner
Patricia Huss
Therese Iwinski
Janice Jacob
Lahshmi Jayanthi
Diane Jensen

Arleen Kaminski
Julia Kanary
Lynda Kleinsmith
Nancy Komorny
Mary Kuehn
Barbara Kukawinski

Patricia Kunisch
Mary Lahr
Barbara Lane
Drusilla Lanier
Charlene Lautzenheiser
Anne Lawton

Junior Acquisition Of Rings, Pictures Calls

Margaret Lemerand
Mary Lincoln
Leora Linnenkugel
Andrea Lisiakowski
Janice Loeffler
Cynthia Lowden



Jacalyn Lyczkowski
Janet Mangan
Christine Manzey
Carol Mauder
Molly McAvoy
Patricia McAvoy



above: Individual underclass pictures were taken shortly after the Christmas vacation. An upperclassman patiently waits while Mr. Fehlhaber inspects her for poise and position in order to produce a good yearbook picture. *right:* Proof of the "clicker" is depicted by Diane Walton and Marcianna West as they inspect their wallet-size "pics" before they exchange them. The above scene was enacted many times in the various homerooms when the students received their long-awaited individual packets.

For Admiration, Pride, Joy



The arrival of class rings is one of the most yearned-for events. When the rings finally come, they are admired and exhibited to anyone who will stop and look at them. Junior Janice Loeffler proudly displays hers to an awe-struck underclassmen.



Barbara McConnell
Shelley Mercurio



Molly Miller
Ann Carrie Mitchell



Joan Mohler
Mary Beth Mougey



Rebecca Nachazel
Deborah Nagy



Deborah Notheis
Catherine O'Connell



Judith Parr
Cynthia Pinciotti



Louisa Pirozzi
Deborah Rable



Kay Rashleigh
Joanne Reno



above: In preparation for their Prom, Juniors Deborah Nagy, Jacalyn Lyczkowski, Cynthia Lowden, Deborah Rable, and Leslie Dressler are careful to count calories when they eat lunch. They also find that sharing a diet helps keep up their morale. *right:* Having arrived at the Zenobia Shrine Hall, where the Junior Prom "Carousel" was held, Cynthia and Jacalyn take a few minutes from the festivities to add the finishing touches to their make-up.



Before, During, After Plans Create Success

Claudia Riker
Deborah Riley
Elizabeth Rovnan
Laura Ruse
Frances Rybarczyk



Mary Jo Scarlato
Marcia Schlageter
Catherine Schroeder
Susan Schroeder
Denise Smith



Brenda Snyder
Gloria Snyder
Caroline Sporek
Suzanne Stachowski
Eileen Stanbery



Ellen Stanbery
Kathleen Strassner
Susan Sturgill
Barbara Stutz
Jean Sullivan





At Annual Junior Prom



Kathryn Susor
Joann Tansey



Janice Taylor
Mary Trala



Claudia Traudt
Carol Wakelin



Janet Weislak
Marcyanna West



Patricia Willman
Charlene Wolfe



Linda Wolff
Christine Wright



Susan Wright
Donna Zann



Judith Zurawski
Deborah Zygula

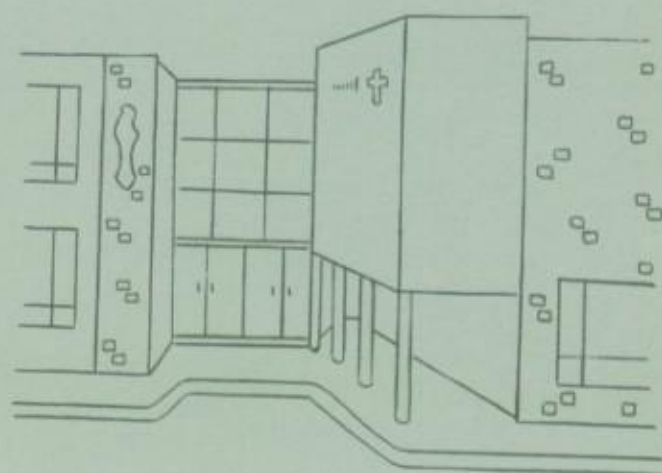


Juniors Deborah Nagy, Cynthia Lowden, Jacalyn Lyczkowski, and Deborah Rable are gathered around the lunch table once again. By this time, the Prom is over and so are the girls diets.





Seniors



Seniors Reminisce As Their Four Eventful Years



A senior looks upon her final year not as an end but as the beginning of a prosperous future.



above: Leading the class of 1968 proves to be a fulltime job, which entails hard work, sincerity and co-operation. Working in harmony to keep the seniors on top are Martha Sido, secretary; Mary Lou Kuebler, treasurer; Priscilla Louris, president; and Kathleen Kelleher, vice-president. *right:* The duties of a homeroom representative include the collection of class dues. Here Mary Joan Westhoven, Mary Jo Penny-packer, Suzanne Carson and Karen Lippincott add dues brought in by their fellow classmates to the class treasury. The homeroom representatives report to the students in their respective homerooms the latest developments in student council activities and vote for them at all meetings.

At SUA Reach A Climax

For some students, senior year brings the final phase in their educational training; for others it is just the start. But one common factor among all seniors is the maturity acquired in the four years of training at St. Ursula Academy. There were the rough times like examinations, planning and completing the decorations for the Senior Ball, acceptances and rejections from different colleges, but these were out-weighed by the happy moments of the trip to Washington, the Senior Ball and all the excitement that went with it, but especially by the long-awaited Commencement Exercises. All of the accomplishments and failures have been forged together in the past four years to help them to achieve their final goal as mature, intelligent poised women in today's world. There are many people to thank for making the senior class what it is today. The training that they have received since their first day here has helped in forming many difficult decisions, and has given them the wisdom needed to know when these decisions are necessary. Although at times they were unaware of this guidance, it was always there whenever needed; all that was necessary was the asking. These guidelines have become a part of their lives and they will go on using them long after the last girl has received that cherished diploma. It is hoped that this senior class will use this knowledge wisely, applying, when the needs demand or situations arise, the principles imbibed within these homey walls.



Deborah S. Aderman
Epiphany Lutheran

Lydia Allen
St. Philip's Lutheran

Constance Blanchard
Christ the King

Jacqueline Boney
Blessed Sacrament

Carol L. Borsos
Good Shepherd

Mary Therese Boyer
Rosary Cathedral

Vivian Bush
Episcopal

Kathleen Ann Chadwick
Rosary Cathedral

Joyce Cappelletty
Blessed Sacrament

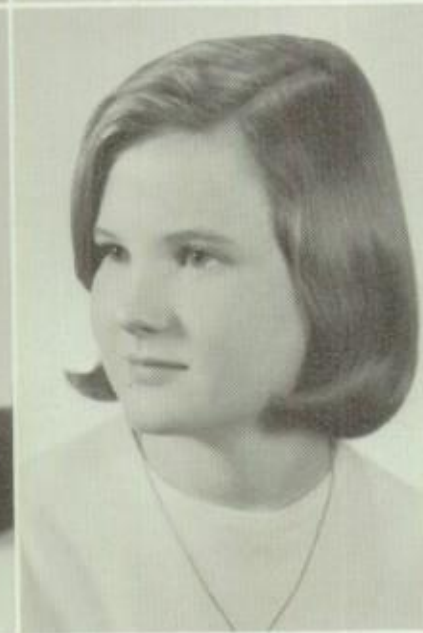
Anne Connelly
Gesu

Colleen Marie Carr
St. Agnes

Ellen Cooper
Blessed Sacrament

Suzanne L. Carson
Little Flower

Patricia Critch
St. Thomas



Silent Moments, Quiet Moods Prevail In Works Of Students



Halina Czerniejewski
Blessed Sacrament

Cheryl Czyznikiewicz
St. Vincent de Paul



Marcia DeSalle
St. Patrick

Patricia Detzer
Gesu



Patricia Diana
St. Jude

Patricia Dixon
Rosary Cathedral

above left: While Kathryn Rieger's fellow classmates eat their lunches, she studies diligently in the deserted home-room. *far left:* Mary Alice Lake takes advantage of the peace and serenity found during after school hours to reflect upon the day's events. *left:* During her free minutes, Susan Waldeck stops to make a visit in the chapel knowing that she will find comfort in the solitude there.

Awed By Solemn Sights, Girls Feel Country Pride



Cheryl Marie Doerr
St. Catherine

Harriett A. Dunlay
Chirst the King

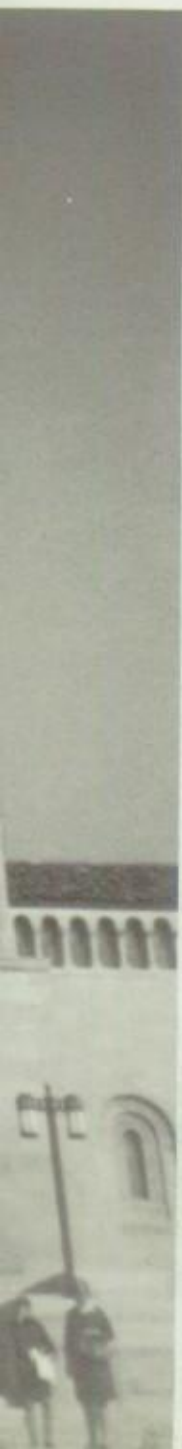
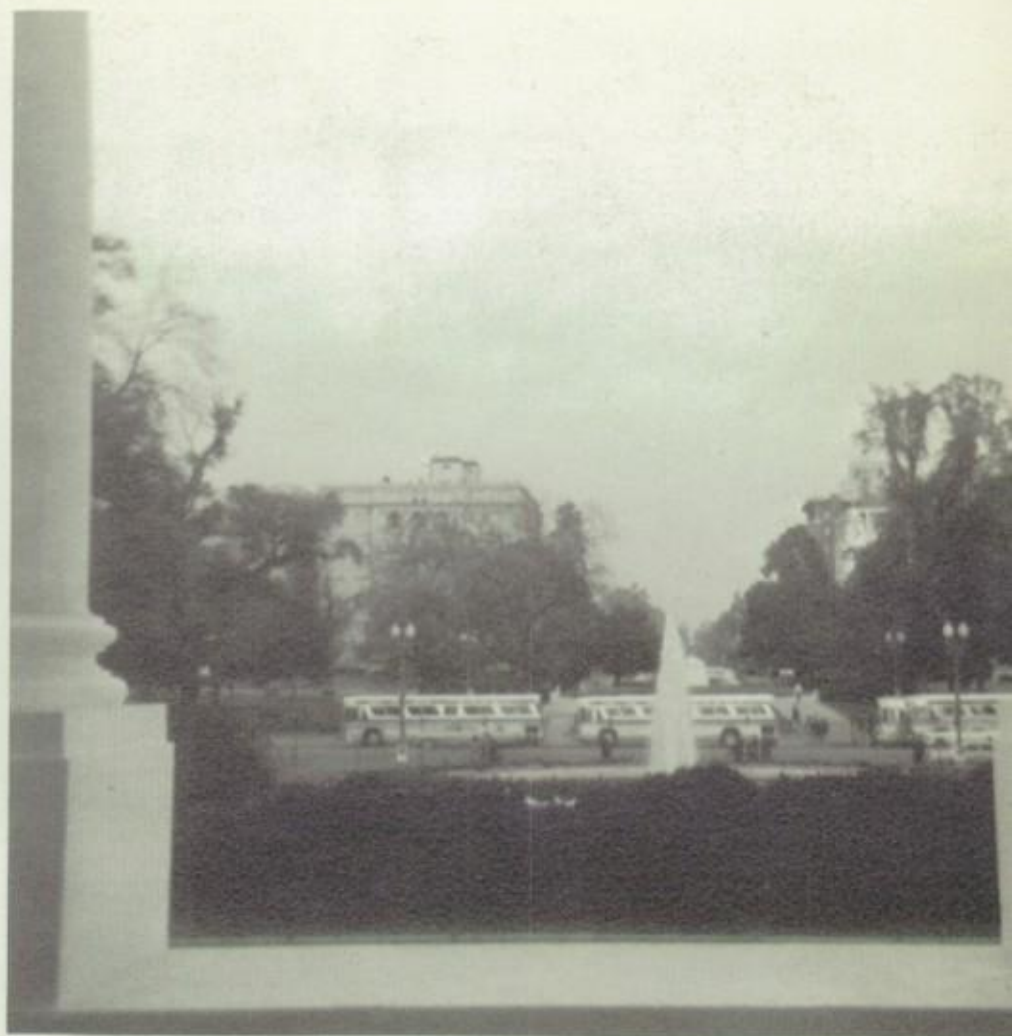
Margaret J. Elmore
Zion Lutheran

Gloria Duckworth
Gesu

Patricia L. Egle
St. Catherine

Kathleen Ewan
Little Flower

below: Busy seniors take time to strike a happy pose for the cameraman in front of the Capitol Building *far below:* A tour of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception gave the girls a chance to see the many mosaics and paintings which are on display there. *right:* Framed by White House pillars, tour buses wait to shuttle the girls off to another place of interest.



Joanne Farmer
Gesu



Louise Ann Fender
St. Pius X



Janice M. Fettin
St. Rose, Perrysburg



Cynthia Michelle Foy
St. Anthony



Therese M. Gebolys
Gesu



Joy E. Gray
Our Lady of Mount Carmel



Kathleen Marie Grimes
Gesu



Winifred Hamilton
Little Flower

Dreams Come True On Tour In Nation's Capital



left: Seniors again climb the steps of a famous building in Washington, this time the Supreme Court. *above:* Jacqueline Boney and Priscilla Louris place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as the class watches.

Mary Christine Hellmann
Gesu

Mary M. Henderson
St. Pius X

Jill Anne Hilt
Blessed Sacrament



Frances Hudanski
Little Flower

Susan Ibarra
St. Rose, Perrysburg

Jane M. Inebnit
Rosary Cathedral





Jean M. Inebnit
Rosary Cathedral

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Gesu

Elizabeth Ann Johnson
St. Joseph



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Christine Marie Keller
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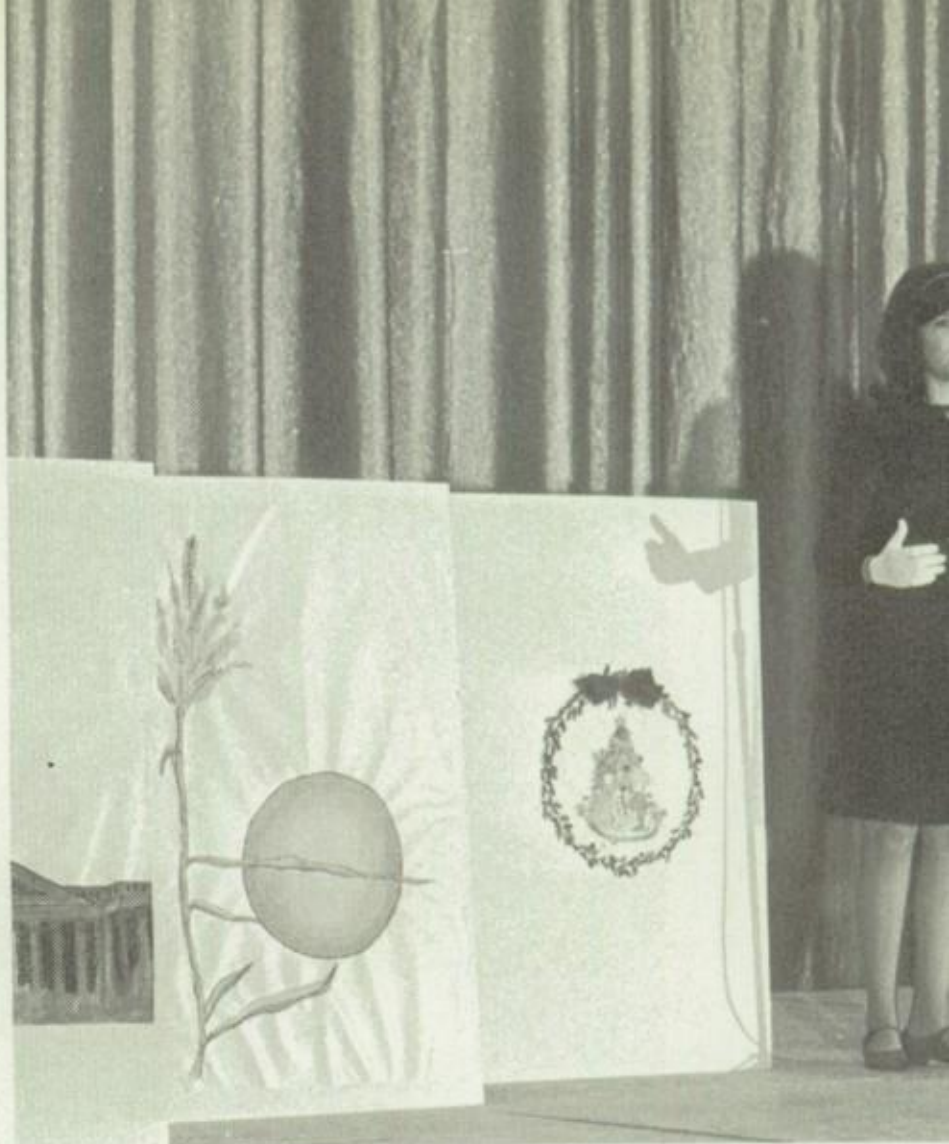


left: As they approach the Capitol Building, Ursuline shutterbugs Marcia DeSalle, Cheryl Doerr and Cedonia Flory take advantage of an opportunity to snap a few pictures to remind them of their visit. *above:* The Class of '68 was SUA's first class to view the new gravesite of John F. Kennedy. Among those paying their respects are Janice Oswald, Cynthia Foy, Ellen Cooper, Robin O'Reilly, Joyce Cappelletty, Mary Joan Westhoven and Joyce Klear.

Seniors Esteem Queens As Trio Enters Royalty



Reigning over the homecoming festivities of St. Francis de Sales High School is SUA student Constance Blanchard. Connie was chosen from candidates from the three area academies.



Another source of pride for St. Ursula students is Senior Jerilyn Manera. Lynn represented Toledo in the Miss Teenage America Pageant held in Dallas, Texas, this fall.

Karen Kipfer
Chirst the King

Joyce Margaret Klear
St. Catherine

Mary Jane Klein
Chirst the King

Susan Joann Kleman
St. Anthony

Mary Lou Kuebler
Blessed Sacrament

Marlene A. Kuchma
St. Joseph





Mary Alice Lake
Little Flower

Dian L. Laux
St. Joseph



Sharon Kay Leasor
St. Teresa

Karen Ann Lippincott
Little Flower



Priscilla Louris
Little Flower

Jerilee A. Manera
St. Mary Magdelene



Jerilyn M. Manera
St. Mary Magdelene

Debra Marie Martin
Rosary Cathedral

Priscilla Louris was crowned Student Council Queen at the fall dance, *Once Upon A Pumpkin*. She later was named one of the five finalists at the Toledo Area Student Council Dance, *Twilight of November*.

Graceful, Starry-eyed Debutantes At Dance



Julia Ann Mathews
Christ the King

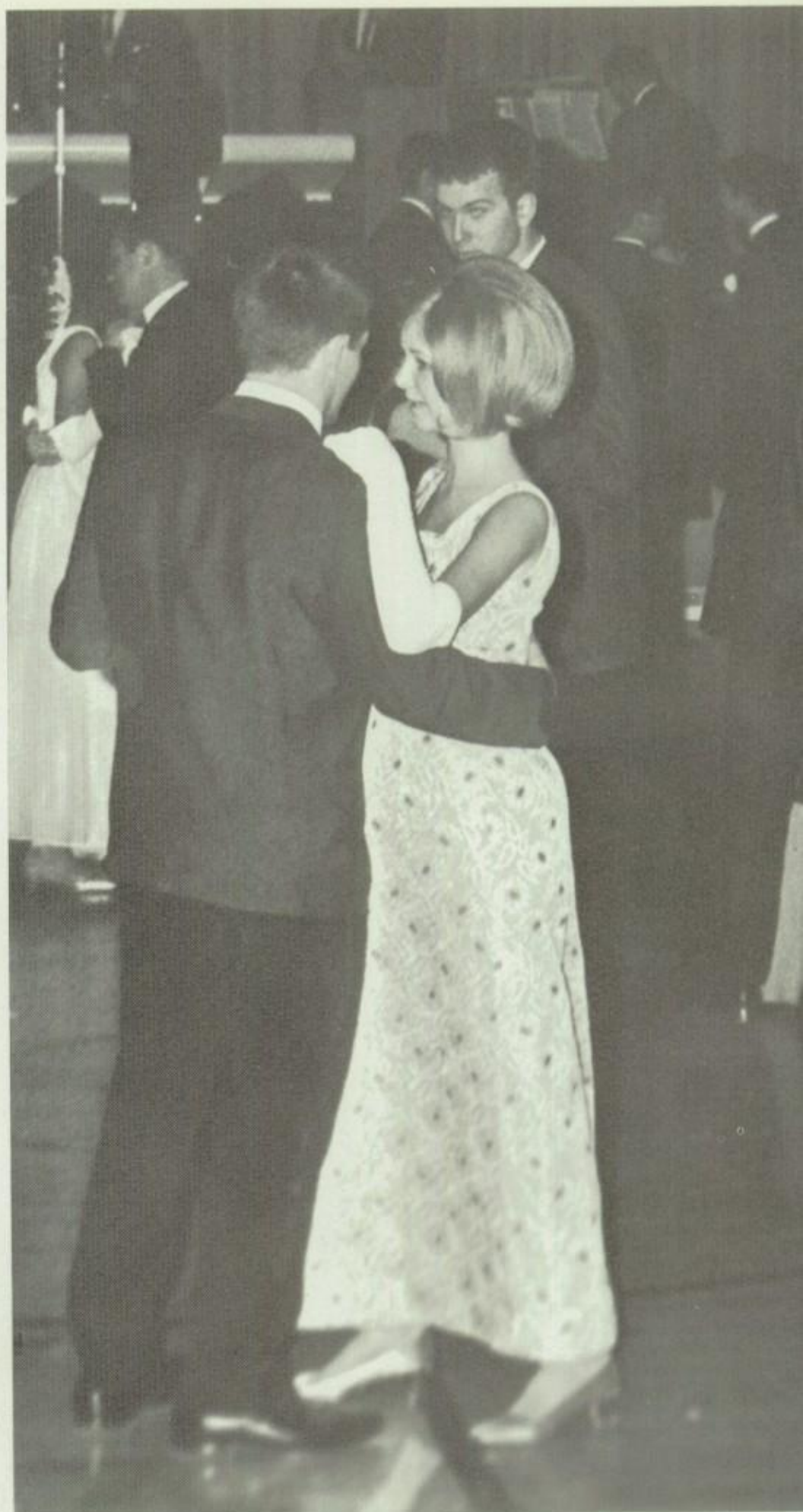
Mary M. Matthews
Christ the King

Virginia M. Mauder
St. Catherine

Anita M. Matthews
St. Jude

Molly A. Mattimoe
Christ the King

Sharon J. McDonough
St. Joseph





Anne C. Meidt
St. Patrick Heatherdowns
Sara Montgomery
Gesu

Melinda Mercurio
Little Flower
Carol Napier
St. Catherine

Susan Millns
Gesu
Margaret Neumann
St. Agnes



above: The holiday season was enhanced for many seniors as they attended the senior ball, *Midwinter's Night Dream*. Among those who danced away the night are June Wayton and Louise Fender with their escorts. left: Senior Lydia Allen appears to be having a midwinter night's dream of her own as she shares a dance with her date. right: A first glance, four couples seem to be enjoying a dance. But actually only three couples are dancing through the "night's dream." Caught by our cameraman are Mary Jane Klein, Jean Inebnit and Karen Stoeckley.



Teresa Y. Norment
St. Paul Baptist

Nancy Nunemaker
Chirst the King



Kathleen O'Blenis
Rosary Cathedral

Kathleen O'Konski
OLPH



Karen Olender
St. John

Robin O'Reilly
Gesu



Janice Oswald
St. Pius

Jan Paquette
Chirst the King



far above: Between dances, Christine Keller and Mary Henderson enjoy a cup of punch and some cookies. *above right:* As their dates look on, Ellen Cooper assists Gretchen Schlagheck with pinning on her corsage. *above:* Robin Turby and her escort pause to survey the dance floor while passing over the bridge.



Enchanting Atmosphere Enhances Senior Ball



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St. Gerard

Mary Jo Pennypacker
Blessed Sacrament



Mary Jacqueline Pina
Rosary Cathedral

Judi Ann Reed
Blessed Sacrament

Martha Ann Reidy
Christ the King

Careers Capture Spotlight—As Graduates Speculate

Kathryn Rieger
Little Flower

Kathryn Root
St. Gerard, Lima

Elaine Roshong
First United Presbyterian



Alice Nathalie Ryan
Rosary Cathedral

Carol Sattler
Gesu

Maggie Savage
FCOGIC



above: Sue Millns and Karen Olender discuss their future in the field of nursing. Both will attend the Toledo Hospital School of Nursing after graduation. *right:* During their senior year, art students are given an opportunity to display their work in a "one man show." Here, Joanne Farmer observes paintings and drawings which she has done during her four year art course.





In the guidance office Jan Paquette, Halina Czerniejewski and Colleen Carr, discuss the pros and cons of the various colleges they have chosen to attend after graduation.



Christine Sayers
Rosary Cathedral

Mary Frances Schaal
St. Mary

Catherine Schira
St. Catherine

Gretchen Schlagheck
Rosary Cathedral

Erica Schmidt
Gesu

Mary Beth Schoen
Little Flower

Margaret A. Scholl
St. Mary, Tifflin

Janet Server
St. Teresa

Buses, Autos, Bicycles, Plus Feet Offer Transportation To Seniors



Martha Jane Sido
Gesu

Christina Sodd
St. Jude

Margaret Skalski
Gesu

Deborah Spieker
Christ the King

Mary E. Smith
St. Aloysius, Republic

Mary Beth Spieker
Gesu

Elaine Socie
St. John

Constance Steger
Christ the King



above left: Ready to fight the after school traffic, Patricia Diana and her passengers leave school. *far above:* Kathleen Kelleher provides unique transportation for Kathleen Grimes, Jacqueline Boney, Martha Riedy and Mary Matthews. *above:* Weary students make their way toward the school buses at the end of a long, busy day.



Karen Marie Stoeckley
Rosary Cathedral

Patricia Anne Styszko
St. Anthony, Temperance

Sally Sullivan
Gesu

Terri E. Sutton
St. Phillip Lutheran

Sandra Jean Szymanski
St. Pius X

Pamela Lynn Tice
Regina Coeli

Lynn Marie Trala
Little Flower

Robin Turby
Christ the King

Marguerite Van Laarhoven
Christ the King



Susan Waldeck
Little Flower

Sheila Irene Walsh
Immaculate Conception

Mary Jo Ward
Gesu



left: Pamela Keefer, preparing to have her senior picture taken, views herself in the mirror as she imagines other people do. However, does she realize that the reflected image is actually reversed in a photograph? *above:* Here Pamela has her picture recorded as those around her know her best. She is helped by the photographer for perfect results.

Senior's Memory Book Nears Conclusion With Graduation



left: Dreams are fulfilled as seniors find themselves about to receive their long awaited diplomas. *above:* Cheryl Czyznikiewicz and Mary Beth Spieker exchange announcement cards, a part of the tradition that goes with graduation.



June Wayton
Blessed Sacrament

Ilona T. Wood
St. John

Mary Joan Westhoven
Gesu

Elaine F. Wright
St. Catherine

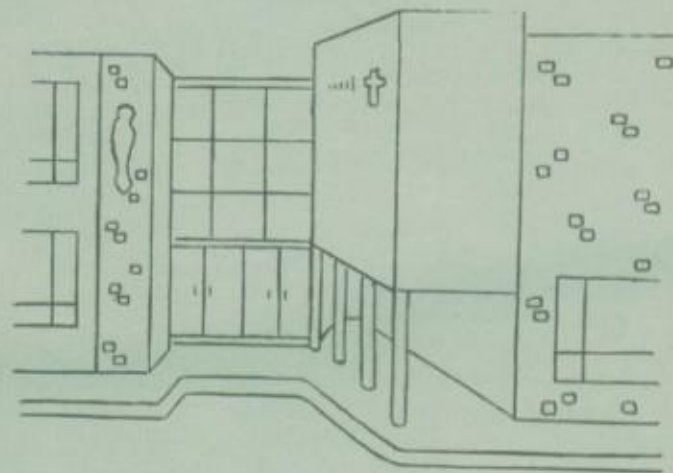
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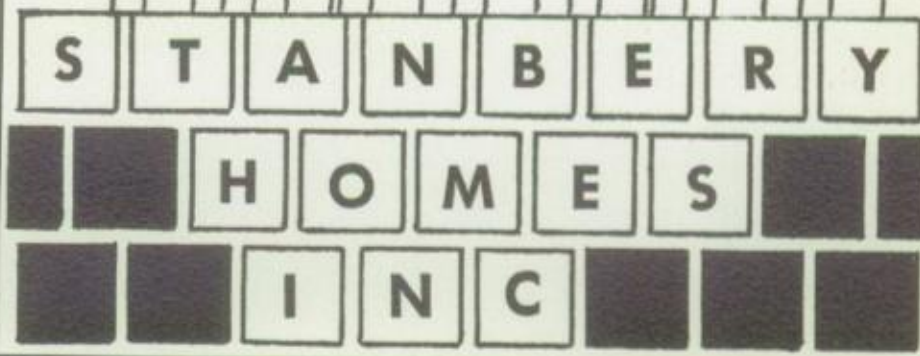
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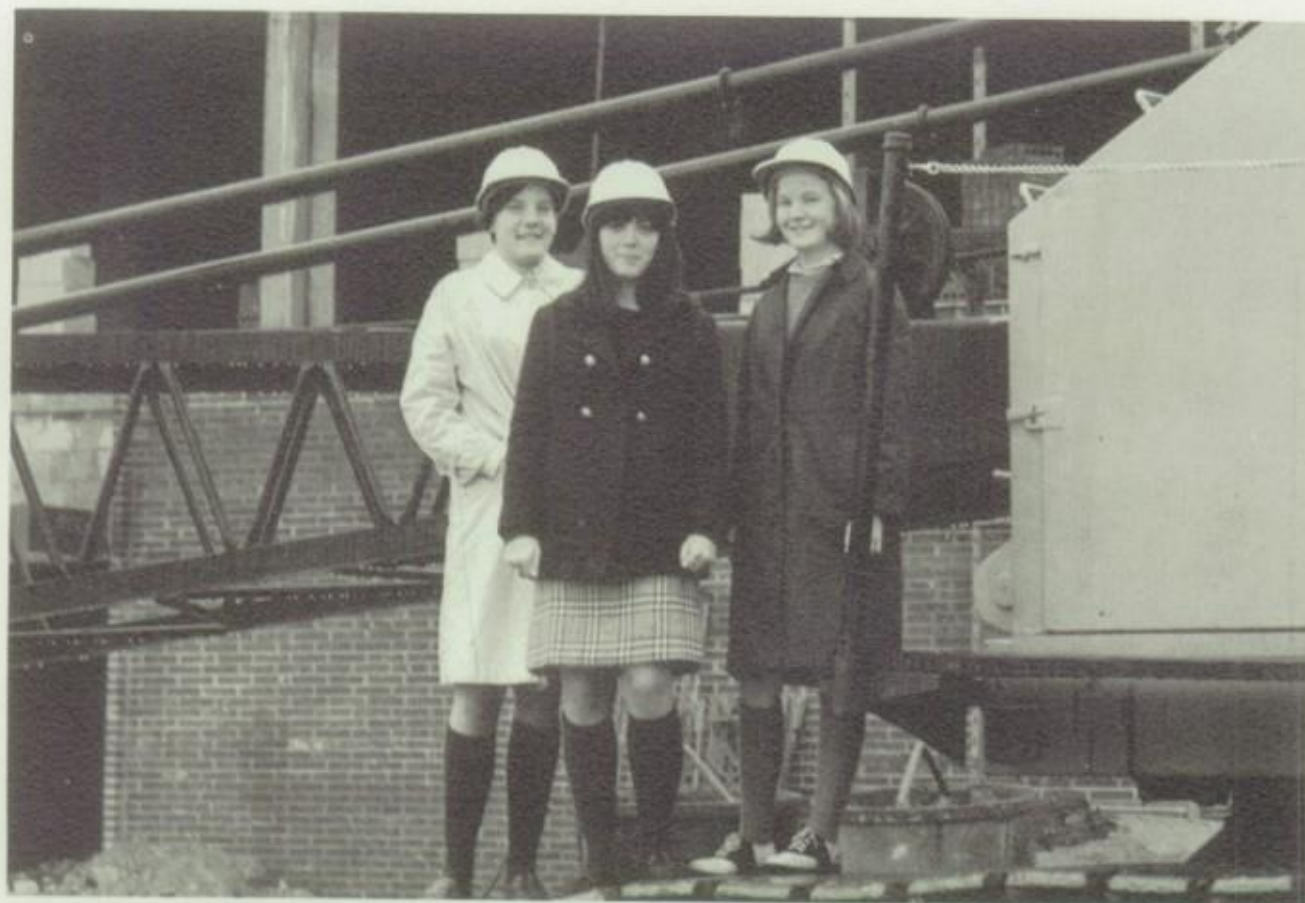
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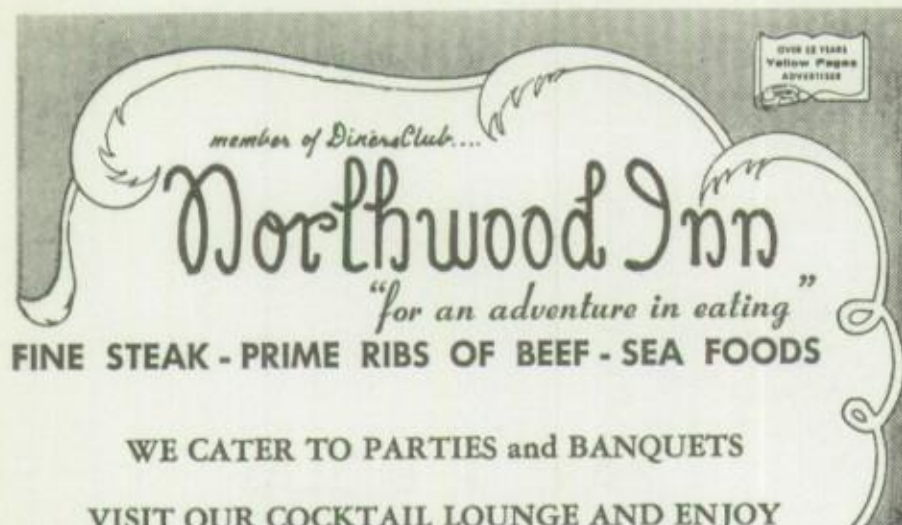
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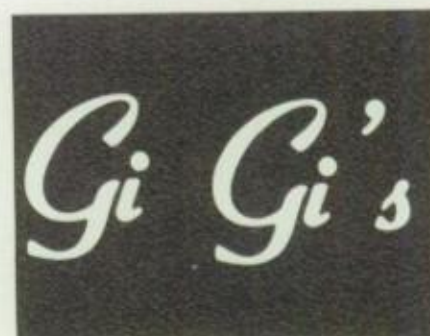


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Remember "rubber in the beer?" I'll
never figure out how I made it home
that night. Glen's crush on Larry moved
us up to Bowling Green. That was a
real fun day, eliminating the fact
that your parents found out about it.

New Years Eve!!! A super extra
night to remember. That night consisted
of six things (1) A great time with Marcy
and Blair & (RICK... HMM) (2) driving for
eternity (3) greasy hamburgers (4) freezing
cold with snow in the shoes (5) the boy
I was with hating me & me falling
in "love" (6) being in a car at 12 midnight
with Marcy sleeping in the front seat. I
think I explained our New Years Eve
perfectly.

Just think Marcy, we even made the
scene at our Student Council dance. In
Slacks!!!

There's one more thing I think you'll
never forget. My ticket (ALMOST TICKET) after
picking up Blair. That day took 10
years off my life. Well kid I'm ending
but our great times will never
end. We are such great friends & I
hope we will always be & we will be

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Marcy.

Mardy, Mardy!!! God, how many times I've said that this past year. What would you have done without me this year? HMM.
He can start everything off with last summer & Blair. Because of him you started going to Lyman's & that's where I was. Those were the days. Then you started to date Blair a lot and Glenn was the one who told you all about him. Then School started and Blair left. Our Friday nights began being spent at my sister's house. That's when we really started to be good friends. Will you ever forget the night when we went to Kobacker's and driving out of your drive-way you smashed into that parked car & you pulled. That night was spent behind F. Schees. God, not too stud!!! Then when we started at my sister's gigantic liquor cabinet. We drank 3 straight and man was I out. Marcy, then, made her move by falling backwards off the rocking-chair and broke the glass in the cabinet behind it. You made it through that night but I sure didn't. Then came the "Marcy party." That was so stud I don't think I'll ever forget it.

